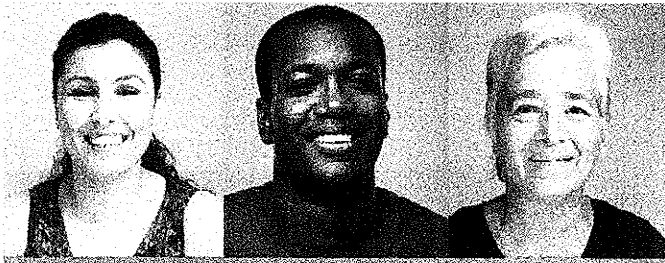


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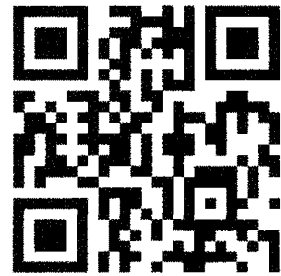
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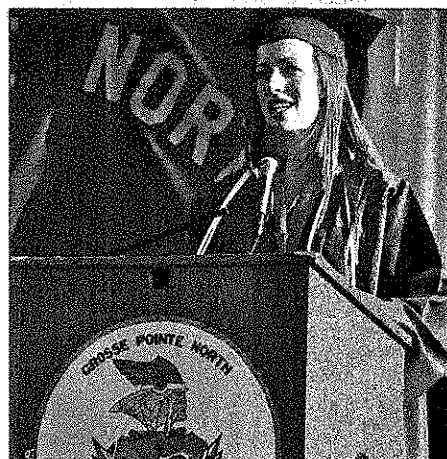


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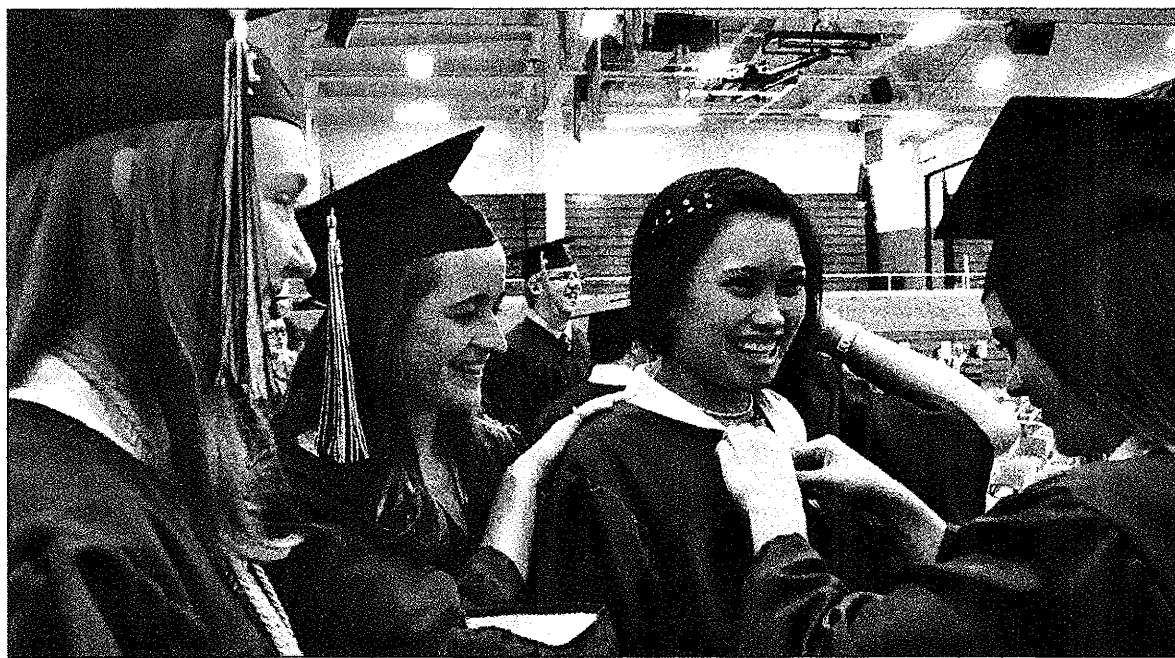
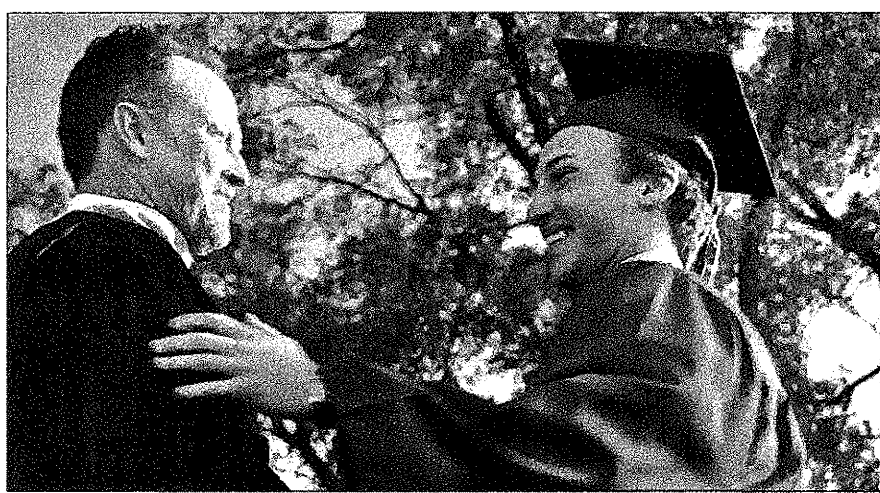


Taking flight

Their final hurrah, Grosse Pointe South students toss their caps in the air above, while Grosse Pointe North celebrates the same way at left. Below, Tristan Mora gives the commencement address at North.



Matthew Lizza, right, shakes hands with Grosse Pointe North High School Principal Tim Bearden. Below, Diana-Mae Bunag gets a little help from her friends. Abby Stapleton, left, holds her cap, while Natalie Murphy and Jordan Charrette manage her collar. More photos on pages 3 and 4A II.



Theater needs millions

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — City taxpayers must front \$6.25 million for the curtain to rise on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's proposed cultural arts center on municipal property in the Village.

Although the center fits city leaders' goals for diverse downtown development, the theater group's plan leans heavily on municipal coffers coming and going.

Proponents hope to obtain the construction site on about half of city-owned parking Lot 2 — off of St. Clair above Kercheval next to Chase Bank — for free.

Plans are to transform the site into a 400-seat live theater, banquet facility, classrooms and offices.

Replacing the parking lot is a \$4.5 million hit all its own, according to an analysis Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager, presented at the Monday, June 18, council meeting.

"There is a hole in the budget trying to fund the public

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Chief retires, returns

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Meet the new boss. Same as the old boss.

The month after Dan Jensen retired as Grosse Pointe Farms public safety director, he returned to work as an independent employee.

Same job, same duties, less cost to the city.

"We've hired him back, but just on a straight salary without benefits," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

Jensen's new employment status saves the city \$50,000 per year, Reeside said.

Jensen, a 34-year veteran of the department, maxed out his allotted pension this year. Working longer as a vested employee wouldn't increase his post-employment benefits.

He and Reeside figured it would be beneficial if Jensen retired in May with benefits accrued, then returned in June at a lower salary.

"It results in savings to our

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By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — It pays to keep prices low.

Ajax Paving Industries eked out a low bid contract to resurface roads in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Work includes roads in the City and Grosse Pointe Farms, with the City's portion totaling \$145,924.

City streets being repaved this summer are:

- ◆ Notre Dame between Kercheval and St. Paul,
- ◆ Washington from Jefferson to Maumee,
- ◆ two patches on Lakeland south of Waterloo,
- ◆ Rivard just north of Goethe.

"This project is unique," said Peter Dame, city manager. "We have jointly done projects with the Farms and Grosse Pointe Park on border roads before. But, I think this is the first time we combined individual projects within our own city in one bidding process."

Farms officials chose Ajax last month.

The company's price for work in both cities totals \$661,462. The figure is \$6,315 less than its nearest competitor and \$33,208 less than the highest bidder.

The winning bid is less than City officials expected.

"The bid is approximately \$11,000 below the budgeted figures," Dame said.

Take it outside

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Folks who top their sundaes with people watching now can do so outside of Sanders in the Village.

Owners of the longtime confectionery in the City of Grosse Pointe received permission this week to provide customers sidewalk seating.

Members of the city council approved locating two tables and six chairs on the sidewalk in front of the store at 16837 Kercheval.

"The proposed layout meets the minimum 5-foot Americans With Disabilities Act requirement and allowed for adequate access to the building entrance," said John Jackson, the city's planning consultant.

Store owners agreed to keep the furniture out of the normal path of pedestrians and off neighboring property.

"Tables and chairs are compatible with other outdoor seating in the city," Jackson said. The seating area isn't enclosed.

It will be designated by planters, posts with ropes or other "decorative removable" means, according to Jackson.

"No outdoor music is proposed," he said.

Outdoor preparation of food and beverages is prohibited, Jackson added.



PHOTOS BY PATRICIA A. ELLIS

An afternoon tea

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts "A Theatrical Affair Afternoon Tea" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes a show of period costumes, musical entertainment, a silent auction and guests are seated at individually-themed and decorated tables, such as the "Flower Drum Song" and "Mary Poppins." Both tables are from the 2011 affair. Also, prizes are awarded to the guest who wears the best tea ensemble and hat. Tickets to the tea cost \$60. For more information and tickets, call the theater at (313) 881-4004. Proceeds benefit the theater's educational programs.

Streetscape and parking

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Total reconstruction of municipal parking Lot 3 starts after Labor Day.

The metered lot is located in the downtown Village district between Ace Hardware on Kercheval and the new Neighborhood Club on Waterloo north of St. Clair.

"Work is expected to last eight weeks," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager.

The contractor is required to keep open as many parking spots as possible throughout construction.

"A minimum of 25 customer spaces for Ace/Borders at all times, even during paving," Dame said.

A \$1,119,000 contract for the job was awarded this week to Cortis Brothers Trucking & Excavating.

Cortis' low-bid beat three competitors by at least \$43,604. The highest bidder wanted \$756,000 more.

Funding is from the municipal parking account.

The Neighborhood Club is being completely reconstructed into a multi-story community, recreation and wellness center in partnership with

Beaumont Hospital.

Reconstruction of Lot 3 includes parking spaces on club property.

"This is an extensive project we have been planning for at least two years," Dame said. "Under agreement with the Neighborhood Club, the city is responsible for constructing the parking lot and extending the existing streetscape to Waterloo with decorative lighting."

The club will pay about \$50,000 of construction costs, according to Dame.

"The club will reimburse the city for the small, non-metered section of the lot on Waterloo, as well as streetscape fea-

tures on St. Clair adjacent to their new building, including the cost of extending decorative street lights in the public right of way to Waterloo," Dame said.

Lot reconstruction is intended to enhance the downtown commercial area.

"Instead of having a huge expanse of concrete, we will have landscaping, fencing with brick columns in between, landscaping within the parking area, improved drainage and lighting in the parking lot that matches streetscape lights on Kercheval,"

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CHIEF: City saves money on benefit costs

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general fund of about \$50,000 per year," Reeside said. "Because of his experience, it makes sense to retain him."

Jensen's new salary is \$80,000 without fringes.

"With a new hire, we

would have to pay health-care and pension costs that we don't have to pay for Dan," Reeside said.

High-ranking administrators in at least three of the Grosse Pointes retired in recent years and took comparable, contract-type jobs with another Pointe.

"We didn't want that to

happen with Dan," Reeside said. "We wanted him to stay put. This way, he is able to stay here and we realize savings."

"I had my time in," Jensen said. "I had an offer from the private sector, but that wasn't my first choice. I like what I'm doing here."

Jensen grew up in the Farms and graduated from South High School. He started with the public safety department in early 1978 as a patrolman.

"I know a majority of the people in the Farms on a first name basis," he said. "If not, I know who they are."

"He worked his way up through the ranks and contributed to the pension system for 34 years,"

Reeside said. "He's now benefiting from those years of service and contributions."

Jensen's pension is forecast at about \$60,000. The amount is being determined by actuaries, Reeside said.

Pension and other legacy benefits are paid out of the retirement system, not city operations.

"Because he's already receiving the pension and so forth, the city is providing no other fringes out of the general fund," Reeside said. "The community is able to retain somebody who's done a great job and who, frankly, we could pay less because we're not providing any fringe benefits."

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Muskie derby next Tuesday

All proceeds from a muskie fishing derby next week on Lake St. Clair benefit the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods chapter of the Special Olympics of Michigan.

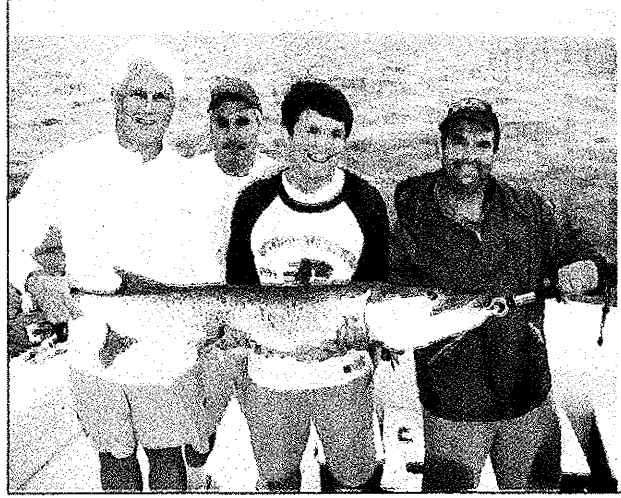
The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club 2012 Annual Muskie Derby is Tuesday, June 26.

It is open to the public and sponsored by the Michigan Ontario Muskie Club.

"Last year, over \$10,000 was raised by this event," said Mark Kujawski, of Grosse Pointe Farms and father of the derby's defending champion, Steven Kujawski.

Last year, Steven Kujawski won with a 54 1/2-inch catch.

"It has been my sincere pleasure to be associated with the members of the Michigan Ontario Muskie Club," said Mark



From last year's muskie derby are, from left, Vince Brennan of Grosse Pointe Farms, Rodney (Tug) Orr of Wixom; Special Olympian Steven Kujawski, of Grosse Pointe Farms, with his 54 1/2-inch winning catch from last year's derby; and Greg Saltana of Livonia.

Kujawski. "They are some of the most giving people that I have ever met. Typically, each fisherman takes their turn fighting a fish once it strikes the lure."

More than 40 boats, some 65 feet long, are used in the derby.

Proceeds are generated by boat sponsors, dinner ticket sales and a post-

dinner auction, less expenses.

The entry fee is \$750 per boat.

A continental breakfast is at 6:30 a.m.

Muskie fishing is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A 5 p.m. dinner and raffle at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are provided for four participants per boat.

Separate dinner tickets cost \$50.

"The public is invited to the Yacht Club for dinner, to sponsor boats and fish, to make auction items donations and to make monetary donations," Mark Kujawski said. "Additional sponsors are welcome and checks can be made payable to the MOMC, a tax-exempt corporation."

Fireworks set to light up the skies

Parcells Field will be the place to be this Sunday night, June 24, for the annual fireworks display.

Sponsored by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and several local merchants, the festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with live music provided by Motor City Mix. The fireworks display, long considered the official start of the summer's Fourth of July

celebrations, is set to begin around 10:10 p.m. Refreshments will be available for purchase, along with the ever-popular glow lights.

Guests are reminded that no dogs are allowed, nor are alcoholic beverages.

Plan to arrive early for the best spots on the Parcells field. Bring blankets, lawn chairs and re-

freshments.

Grosse Pointe Woods police will be assisted by the Woods auxiliary officers as well as officers from the other Grosse Pointes.

"This is an event that everyone looks forward to every year," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "The Woods has a tradition of marking our holidays. On Memorial Day

we honor our soldiers at the Circle of Honor, and on the Fourth we celebrate our country's birthday."

"These events, like others in Grosse Pointe Woods and throughout the Pointes, really give us that sense of community we are known for."

In case of rain, the fireworks will be moved to Monday night, June 25.

PARKING: Tons of projects set

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Dame said. "We hope it will encourage redevelopment of the Borders building."

The 19,000-square-foot former Borders book store building, on Kercheval next to Ace, has been vacant since the national retailer declared bankruptcy and went out of business in 2011.

"Additionally, lot redesign accomplished the long-term goal of converting major Village parking lots to a new revenue control system similar to the parking structure," Dame said.

That means transforming metered lots into gated ones with automated payment systems.

"This system will allow people to park as long as they wish to stay and shop, eat and do business in the Village," Dame said. "People won't have to worry about getting meter tickets anymore."

Automatic revenue con-

trols also eliminate the opportunity to park in metered spaces without paying.

Aspects of the project include:

◆ decorative brick pavers from the lot to the former Borders entrance,

◆ a brick enclosure for trash bins and future trash compactors behind the Ace and Borders buildings,

◆ new parking lights matching decorated streetscape lights on Kercheval,

◆ a landscaped and irrigated strip of ground cover, bushes and trees separating the lot and alley behind stores on Kercheval,

◆ decorative brick fencing along St. Clair,

◆ a gated parking control system with automated payment stations at the exit accepting cash or credit cards and

◆ extending existing streetscape treatment from Kercheval up the east side of St. Clair to Waterloo.

Correction

The June 14 article on page 6A III, "Pants on the ground," about a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms teen's attempt to flee police being foiled when his baggy shorts fell and entangled his ankles, should have reported he allegedly possessed 24 grams of suspected marijuana.

NEEDS: Theatre looks to build and expand in Village

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costs," Dame said.

Also, as a nonprofit facility, the center won't directly generate property tax revenue to offset attendant municipal investment, including additional police and fire services.

"That cost's not being taken into account," said Councilman Christopher Boettcher.

An arts center represents a magnet for long-term investment in the city, according to Don Adzigan, head of the theatre board's building committee.

"We will bring 20,000 people to your area," he told the council. "When (cultural art centers) go in, it's a boon to the downtown district."

The group pledged \$2.62 million toward replacement of the municipal parking facility and other projects.

All hat, no cattle

Yet, the more than 60-year-old organization lacks, with reference to "Othello," money in its purse. Nor will the city take, with nods to "A Winter's Tale" and "Julius Caesar," eggs for money until "ambition's debt is paid."

"(The) Grosse Pointe Theatre has indicated it does not have an endowment and has not lined up any donors or financing for this project," according to Dame. "It would require approximately two years to engage in their undertaking before a project could start."

"If you set finances aside, having this type of project in our Village would be a slam dunk," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

Nonprofit status also nixes funding assistance through the Village Downtown Development Authority.

"Public projects associated with this theatre proposal were contemplated and authorized to be funded by the DDA as part of a major new devel-

opment in the Village," Dame included in his analysis. "However, since this development would not generate any new property taxes as a nonprofit entity, there would be no DDA-generated funds to accomplish this large scale of public improvements."

\$16 million center

The city's \$6.25 million outlay is separate from the center's \$16 million construction cost, to be borne by the theatre organization.

"Is this realistic? \$16 million?" said Councilman John Stempfle.

"I don't know yet," said Marcia Scavarda, the theatre's executive director.

She wanted the city to withhold Lot 2 from alternative development for two years while the theatre group tries to raise money.

She said the fundraising goal is "very doable" in Grosse Pointe.

"It's a dream that all of the Grosse Pointes would love to have," she said.

Scrace opposed the timeframe.

"It's a large dream," he said. "It's a huge effort these days to raise funds."

"I'm concerned that we would make a commitment to you and we have no idea whether you can achieve those goals," Councilwoman Jean Weipert told Scavarda.

The council refused to grant the two-year hold. Instead, it agreed to table consideration for six months.

Scavarda agreed the deadline was "realistic."

Even if she and her colleagues obtain funding, city officials could nix the project by if the land giveaway and infrastructure obligations remain daunting.

"There's a lot of issues between now and curtain call," Scrace said.

"Currently, it looks overwhelming," Boettcher said.

Scavarda suggested scheduling construction and funding in phases or eliminating aspects of the center to reduce costs.

The city's patience will pay off, Adzigan told the council.

"There is a lot of value added you will gain through a relatively short commitment to see if we can raise the funds," he said.

Traffic and parking

A traffic study commissioned by the city indicated the center won't cause congestion the district can't handle.

"With performances at the theater held from 8 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m. during the week, it is not anticipated that the traffic from the theater will have a significant impact on traffic," according to an analysis the city commissioned to David Allyn, deputy director of engineering for the Traffic Improvement Association of Michigan.

Replacing Lot 2 with a theater complex not only eliminates existing parking space, it generates increased parking demand.

"Subtracting the estimated demand from the effective supply of spaces

yields a deficit of approximately 127 spaces," according to Carl Walker, the city's downtown parking consultant, based in Kalamazoo.

"To meet parking needs of this new development, a parking structure would need to be constructed on the portion of Lot 2 remaining city owned, adjacent to Notre Dame," Dame said.

The three-story deck would contain 175 spaces and cost \$4.5 million to build, he said.

"I'm nervous about another parking deck," Boettcher said. "That's a significant expense the city will harbor for many, many years to come. It's a big chunk of dough to bite

off."

Short on space

The Grosse Pointe Theatre is headquartered on Fisher south of Maumee in the City.

About six major performances per season are held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Auditorium in the Farms. A lesser number of smaller productions are at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in the Shores.

"We are so landlocked on Fisher," Scavarda said. "We have nowhere to expand. We are begging space from wherever we can get it to provide children's and education programs, that we decided to dream this."



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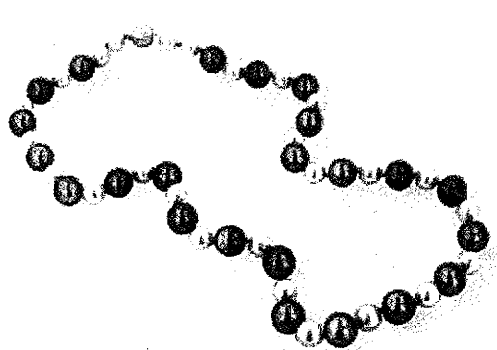
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Following in her three older sisters' footsteps, Grosse Pointe North High School graduate **Alyse Victor** earned a four-year ride to Michigan State University with an Evans Scholarship.

Clubs carrying scholarship

By Michael Maas
Special Writer

It's only a matter of time before high school graduates take their next tentative steps in life.

For one Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, college comes with a little less financial burden thanks to hard work as a caddie throughout high school.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Alyse Victor heads to Michigan State University in August as an Evans Scholarship recipient. The scholarship, from the Western Golf Association, provides her with four years of tuition and housing at the university.

"I feel really grateful and honored to receive it," Victor said.

The prospect of being awarded the Evans Scholarship is something Victor said drew her to caddying. She is relieved to have won the scholarship, as it is the culmination of her years working at Lochmoor Club.

"It feels good to know, being a girl, (I) got the scholarship over a lot of other guys," Victor said. "When most people think of caddies, they think of guys, but girls can caddie, too, and a lot of people forget that. It's nice to get the scholarship and show people girls can get the same opportunity."

Victor caddied at the Grosse Pointe Woods club for five years. In a male-dominated field of work, Victor said she is the first female caddie from Lochmoor to receive the scholarship since her sister, Marissa, in 2007. The first



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSE VICTOR

Above, North graduate Alyse Victor, on graduation day, with her three sisters, all Evans Scholarship recipients as well.

Left, A five-year caddie at Lochmoor Club, Victor received an Evans Scholarship to Michigan State University. The scholarship pays tuition and housing for four years.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MAAS

female caddie before Marissa was another sister, Natalie, in 2002. A fourth sister, Christine, was also awarded the scholarship in 2001 at the University of Michigan.

The road to receiving the honor was a stressful process, Victor admitted, because the interview was a new experience and tested her nerves.

"In December, I got a letter that said, 'Congratulations, you are one of the finalists.' And

then the interview was in January. It was like a press conference. It was the scariest thing of my life," Victor said. "The press conference was at Lochmoor this year, and it's a room filled with like 150 people and you have to stand at a podium and they just shoot questions at you for 10 minutes — about your application, your high school years, the volunteering things I did."

A week and a half later, Victor was notified she was a scholarship recipient.

Victor maintained a 3.85 GPA throughout high school while participating in many extra curricular activities at North. Aside

from capturing the cross-country and varsity tennis teams during her senior year, she was a member of the National Honor

Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in addition to several other clubs.

"Cross country takes major endurance and I love it," Victor said. "It was like a family. Even though there's like 100 girls on the team, we're all super close."

In the fall, however, the next chapter in her life begins at MSU, where she plans to become a physician's assistant.

Victor said she is only required, as a recipient of the scholarship, to caddie the summer before she goes into college, though she would like to continue caddying next summer.

"It's a good job. I like it

so much. It helps you learn to communicate with adults," she said. "Sometimes it can be awkward speaking to adults when you're a young kid, and it just helps you learn to do that. You meet a lot of new people. I want to study to be a physician's assistant. There are a lot of doctors here (at Lochmoor), so that could be helpful. I also meet caddies and make friends that way."

Victor's older sister, Natalie Bruveris, says being an Evans scholar at MSU was a great experience and is glad her youngest sister has the same opportunity.

"This scholarship has definitely made our family closer as we will forever share the experience of being an Evans scholar," Bruveris said. "It is always fun to reflect on our days caddying and living in the Evans House because there are so many cherished memories."

"My family is so appreciative of the WGA for

awarding my three sisters and I this incredible scholarship and we will continue to donate to the scholarship program because it has given our family so much."

Bruveris is married to Jason, a fellow Evans scholar, while her sister, Marissa, is engaged to her fellow Evans scholar, Jason Hawkins.

"Who knows? Maybe Alyse will be lucky enough to find a wonderful guy named Jason from the Evans House," she said.

How much pressure did Victor feel knowing all three of her older sisters earned the scholarship?

"Only a ton," she said. "It was so much pressure just applying for it, knowing all my sisters got it and having to live up to that. But I'm glad I have them to show me the ropes of MSU and the Evans House. That's one of the perks of being the youngest."

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Jeffrey Wade Brown earned a Doctor of Medicine and a Ph.D. in biophysics from Boston University School of Medicine in March 2012. The 1999 University Liggett School and 2003 Colgate University graduate is the son of Susan and James A. Brown M.D.

of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Charles Visser graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in political science. He is the son of Monte and Shelley Visser of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Kelsey Webster graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in psychology. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Roy D. Webster and Kathleen M. Speck of Grosse Pointe Park.

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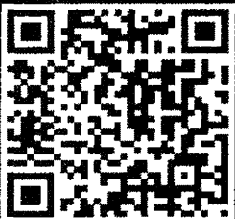
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Weitzel honored

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A municipal employee who spent his career working behind the scenes to make the city a front-rank community was honored this week prior to retiring.

Paul Weitzel, stepping down June 30 as head of the City of Grosse Pointe public service department, received a standing ovation and a council resolution Monday, June 18, in appreciation of his 26-year career.

The core of the resolution read, "Paul's dedication and conscientious work ethic are reflected in every project he has worked on and in every position he has held with the City."

"It's been a great 26 years," Weitzel said. "I thank all citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe. It's been a second home."

Weitzel began employment with the city in 1986 as a maintenance worker.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Paul Weitzel, retiring public service director in the City of Grosse Pointe, received a resolution of appreciation from Mayor Dale Scrase.

He's done almost every job in the department.

"There are untold things Paul does around the city," said Mayor Dale Scrase.

Weitzel even helped on election day. He troubleshooted voting machines, greeted voters at precincts and delivered election results to county offices in downtown

Detroit.

"You have an unparalleled work ethic," Councilman John Stempfle told Weitzel.

"I'm sad to see you go," said Peter Dame, city manager.

Weitzel won't be a stranger.

He's been contracted as the city's part-time building inspector.

Garden party setting for art sale

The 80 years of promoting contemporary art is celebrated at the Detroit Artists Market's 2012 Garden Party and Art Sale is from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 21.

Michael Hart hosts the event at his Indian Village house.

More than 100 local artists devoted to creating paintings, prints, photographs, sculptures, jew-

elry, glass, ceramics and fiber items have their work for sale at the party.

Sin Hielo, featuring Wayne Gerard and Sean Blackman, provide musical entertainment. Appetizers and sweets are provided by local merchants.

The event began in the 1930s when the market was founded and is a special way of bringing

artists and patrons together for an afternoon.

Admission is a membership to DAM, which is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Membership may be purchased or renewed at the door.

For more information about membership and the event's location, call (313) 832-8540 or visit detroitartistsmarket.org.

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WEEK AHEAD:

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

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children from 9 to 11 a.m. and the cost is \$30. A children's pizza party is from 11 a.m. to noon. An adults' drill is from 1 to 3 p.m. and costs \$50. The public is invited. The event is at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale,

Grosse Pointe Woods, if the weather is bad.

♦ Maria Battersby of Home Instead Senior Care discusses "Wellness for the Sandwich Generation" at 9 a.m. at Faircourt Dental, 20040 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The event is free. For reservations, call (313) 882-2000.

♦ West Park Farmers Market opens at 9 a.m. at the corners of Kercheval, Lakepointe and Park.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

♦ The 21st Annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center

Inc., is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-tour tickets cost \$12 and tickets on tour days cost \$15. Tickets can be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

♦ Grosse Pointe Woods hosts a 7 p.m. musical program featuring Motor City Mix in the Parcels Middle School field, Mack and Vernier, prior to the fireworks at dusk. No dogs or alcoholic beverages are allowed on the field.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

♦ The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. The 2012-13 budget is to be considered. A hearing on the property tax millage rate proposed to be levied supporting the proposed budget is scheduled.

♦ Fireworks rain date.

♦ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School's library.

♦ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.



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City of Grosse Pointe

Hits pole

A charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of drugs could result from the investigation of a 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman for grazing a utility pole on eastbound Kercheval near Lakeland.

An officer pulled over the woman a few minutes before 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, as she left the scene on northbound University.

"(She) appeared disoriented and had slurred speech," said the officer. "She (said) she was attempting to put a cup of apple juice in back when she left the roadway."

The officer cited her for careless driving, violating a suspended license and not wearing a seatbelt.

Grosse Pointe Farms medics took her to a hospital for treatment of a head injury and a blood test.

Caught running

A store security guard in the 17400 block of Mack told police he tackled a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl fleeing into Detroit with a stolen Galaxy Tablet cell phone worth \$264.99.

The incident was reported at 1:19 p.m. Thursday, June 14.

Police arrested the suspect. Medics reportedly treated her arm for abrasions before officers released her to her mother and forwarded the case to detectives.

Woman surrounded

Three or four unknown men in a late model, silver van of unknown make are accused of picking a woman's purse at a store in the 17400 block of Mack.

The victim, a 61-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Farms, described the suspects as black males, 18 to 23 years old.

"(She) stated the suspects surrounded her and bumped into her," said the investigating officer.

She said the incident happened while shopping between 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Monday, June 11.

She realized her wallet was missing from her purse and reported the incident during the early afternoon of Wednesday, June 13.

"(Her) credit cards and driver's license were recovered behind CVS, 17120 Kercheval," said the officer.

— Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety

department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Tough old bird

A helmet is credited with saving the life of an 87-year-old Farms man, hit by a minivan at about mid-morning Saturday, June 16, while riding a bicycle on Lakeshore between Edgemere and Sunset Lane.

Witnesses, including the man's wife riding a bike behind him, said he suddenly veered left into the path of a van operated by a Grosse Pointe Park woman.

The impact sent the man onto the van's hood. His head struck and cracked the windshield before he landed on the ground, bleeding from facial lacerations.

Medics took him to a hospital.

Bike theft

A red Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday, June 14, in the 400 block of Kerby.

A witness described the suspected thief as a black male, 25 to 30 years old, with short hair, wearing black pants and shirt.

He was last seen riding the bike northbound on Kerby.

Has five knives

The mother of a 14-year-old St. Clair Shores boy requested he receive a mental examination for threatening to kill his uncle and carrying five knives, an 18-inch metal pipe and an Airsoft pistol.

The uncle also lives in St. Clair Shores.

Farms police caught the teenager at 6:06 p.m. Thursday, June 14, walk-

ing in the area of Kercheval and Lakeview.

He had a folding knife in a pocket, police said. He carried a duffel bag containing four knives, a tobacco grinder with suspected marijuana residue and cigarettes, police said.

Rocky road

A woman living in the first block of Muir gave police the name of a man suspected of removing a wooden rocking chair from her porch and smashing it in the roadway at about 1 a.m. Friday, June 15.

The chair is valued between \$50 and \$100, the woman told police.

Theft at park

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported her Apple iPhone stolen at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, from the community center at Pier Park.

She was attending yoga class during the theft, she told police.

The victim said her \$300 phone was used following the theft to order something over the Internet for delivery to a house in the 400 block of Moran.

Police said the name on the order didn't match park records of people living at the Moran address.

Driving drunk

At 12:47 a.m. Saturday, June 16, a 43-year-old St. Clair Shores woman operating a 2011 Lincoln Navigator was pulled over on northbound Moran near Country Club for exceeding the 25 mph speed limit and arrested for drunken driving.

Her blood alcohol level measured .148 percent, according to the arresting officer.

Purse gone

During the morning of Friday, June 15, a Roland Court resident realized her purse was missing from her kitchen.

"(She) stated she placed her purse under the sink at 8 p.m. (the night before)," said an officer. "There was no sign of forced entry."

Shoplifting

A shoplifting suspect reportedly admitted trying to steal a \$15 bottle of rum last week from a store in the 18300 block of Mack.

A manager, suspecting the woman of committing prior thefts, kept an eye on her in the store.

"He observed (her) place a bottle of liquor in a brown leather purse," said a public safety officer.

The manager confronted the woman at the cash register. She reportedly admitted the crime.

iPad stolen

A woman working in the 100 block of Kercheval said her \$800, 65 GB iPad was stolen from a first-floor staff lounge between 9 p.m. Wednesday June 13 and 4:45 a.m. the next day.

"(She will) attempt to contact the manufacturer to see if the global positioning system service can be utilized to locate it as well," said an officer. "(She) also stated there have been one or two incidents similar to this within the past week or so."

Near wrecks

A man registering a .110 percent blood alcohol level was arrested at 1:08 a.m. Thursday, June 14, for driving drunk on

eastbound Mack near Kerby.

A patrolman pulled over the 49-year-old Detroit resident for allegedly operating a Dodge van erratically and nearly hitting a black Honda with three occupants.

Known to police

A teenage male, known to police, was arrested at 1:26 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, for possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

The arresting officer said the suspect, a 19-year-old Farms resident, possessed a pipe and .5 grams of the drug.

"(He) is on probation for an alcohol offense with this department from January," said the patrolman.

Police said the man was investigated on Carmel Lane for riding a bicycle at night without a light.

Wheels stolen

Sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. Tuesday, June 12, thieves used bricks from a construction site in the 100 block of Touraine to prop up a GMC Yukon parked in a nearby driveway and steal its four wheels and tires.

Thieves unlocked the wheels with a key obtained from the cab by smashing the rear window, according to the victim.

Boy followed

A boy walking in the 400 block of Lexington shortly before 4 p.m. Monday, June 11, reported being followed and photographed by an unknown man with a flip phone in a white van of

unknown manufacture.

The boy told his mother. She called police.

The boy described the man as white with gray or black hair and a mustache. The man "spoke an unknown foreign language," police said they were told.

Boy with knife

Numerous public safety officers investigated a 13-year-old boy's report on Wednesday, June 13, of two other boys of similar age whipping a 12-year-old boy handcuffed to a fence near the tennis courts at Pier Park.

The 13-year-old reporting the incident "was upset because (the alleged victim) is picked on in school and feared for his safety," said an officer.

The alleged victim later told police they were "just playing," according to an officer.

One of the suspects, a 14-year-old Farms resident, is in trouble anyway. He admitted pulling a Swiss army knife on the 13-year-old when the latter attempted to intervene at the park.

An officer questioned the suspect at home.

"Why am I here?" the officer reportedly asked the boy.

"Because I pulled a knife on a kid," the boy allegedly answered.

"Why?" the officer asked.

"Because I am stupid," the boy reportedly said.

Police confiscated the knife.

— Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Catches suspect

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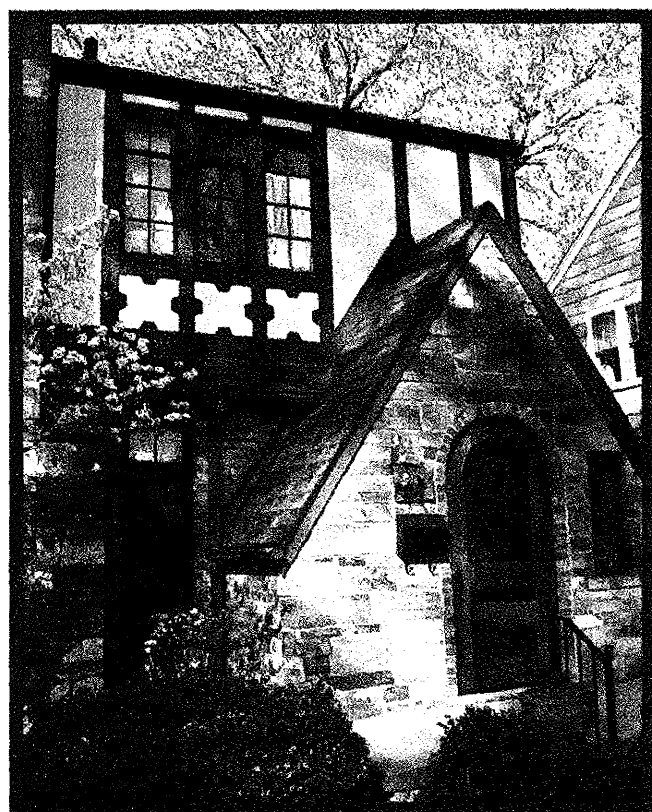
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GUEST OPINION

By Patrick J. Wright and Thomas Shull

Constitutional pension reform

Michigan state government's pension fund for public school employees is currently \$22.4 billion underfunded, a massive shortfall. In response, the Michigan Senate has voted to close the plan to school employees hired after 2012 so they won't add to the fund's liabilities; these workers would receive retirement savings accounts instead.

Closing the plan has been questioned, as if the current system could be maintained with some extra money. But in fact, Michigan has run a nearly 50-year experiment with constitutionally protecting public pensions, and it is time to acknowledge that this experiment, despite forethought and care, has failed. The exercise began at the Michigan Constitutional Convention of 1961 and 1962, when the delegates addressed a topic not included in Michigan's previous constitutions: the funding of state and local government pensions.

As the chairman of the convention's committee on finance and taxation explained: "The problem here is extremely difficult. Any public (pension) system that is set up should have put into it each year sufficient money to meet all of the liability accrued during that year. If that is done from the very beginning, the system is not an excessive burden; but when you go for years without putting in enough money to cover the liability accruing each year, then to try to catch up for the past deficiency becomes a problem of magnitude."

He described the two existing state pension systems for public school employees as "pitiful examples." The delegates sought to end this practice by constitutionally requiring state and local governments to finance pension benefits on an adequate annual basis. As one delegate put it, "We believe this constitution must be a forward looking document; ... that it must spell out for the future the manner in which these funds should be managed, so that our children will not, 50 years hence, suffer from the fact that we failed to put in enough money. ..."

The delegates were also concerned about fairness to workers. Court rulings had suggested that public employees had no enforceable legal claim on their pension when they retired, allowing their government employers to renege. The delegates saw this as unjust.

Both concerns were addressed directly in the final language of the Michigan Constitution of 1963: "Financial benefits arising on account of service rendered in each fiscal year shall be funded during that year," the constitution stated, and, "The accrued financial benefits of each [government] pension plan shall be a contractual obligation thereof. ..."

These stipulations mandated a sound practice — sufficient annual payments — and reinforced it with a threat. Government employers that failed to meet their annual obligations could not expect to dodge their pension commitments when the employee retired.

Despite the clear intent and unambiguous language, the constitutional mandate hasn't worked. True, employees retain an enforceable claim on the pension benefits they've already earned, but the state's public school employee pension fund — the last major traditional state government pension program — is underfunded in a way the constitution was meant to prevent.

The basic problem was recognized even at the convention: Without complex constitutional language that would bring a "proliferation of litigation," the legislature can't be forced to make pension appropriations. Indeed, although the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in 1996 that the Legislature had violated the state constitution by failing to make adequate annual pension contributions, the court also held that it could not compel the Legislature to appropriate money.

History has shown that without a legally enforceable funding requirement, legislators fall prey to the all-too-human tendency to court popularity by promising more than they can afford and postponing the cost until later, well after they have left office.

No amount of technical tinkering will change this fundamental dynamic, despite lawmakers' well-intentioned efforts to implement "best practices." The only way to start reducing the burdens on unborn generations 50 years hence is to stop adding new employees in the plan.

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Disorder

To the Editor:

What is happening to my neighborhood?

For the first time in 41 years, every morning I pick up trash on my lawn or street.

Every night there's fireworks from 10 p.m. to as late as 2 a.m. Fireworks

may be now legal — but there is a noise ordinance.

Why not make the noise during the day?

It is so distressing to hear terrified dogs. A lady in the pet store was commenting on her dog being terrorized by fireworks.

AUDREY
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GUEST OPINION By Lawrence W. Reed

Just do right from the start

When a politician offers you something at other people's expense, remember these words of the poet John Dryden: "Better to shun the bait than struggle in the snare."

Dryden's admonition would have saved us a lot of trouble if we had applied its insight consistently to our economic and political thinking. The failure to do so has produced one disaster after another.

When Lyndon Johnson inaugurated "Great Society" entitlement programs in the 1960s, wiser men and women warned that such programs would empower bureaucracies, waste vast sums of money, create generations of dependency and bankrupt the Treasury.

Unfortunately, the country took the bait and now struggles in the snare.

When the Mackinac Center opposed the creation of the Michigan Economic Growth Authority in 1995, many politicians and business leaders looked down their noses and declared us dead wrong. State government needed to pick winners and losers, they said, so that the state's economy would be competitive. Sixteen years of discriminatory favors, waste and scandal later, Gov. Snyder wisely tossed MEGA into the dumpster.

All this is proof of the value of core principles that are rooted in what's right, not necessarily what's popular at the moment. If you don't have core principles, or if you chuck them because you can't take the heat, you

may pay an awful price down the road. Do the right thing now or you will inevitably regret your failure later. How many times does this have to be stated before its wisdom sinks in, especially in the minds of public figures we temporarily trust with the taxpayers' purse?

Economist Thomas Sowell illustrated just how current this issue still is when he noted thusly: "A recent poll showed that nearly half the American public believes that the government should redistribute wealth. That so many people are so willing to blithely put such an enormous, dangerous and arbitrary power in the hands of politicians — risking their own freedom, in hopes of getting what someone else has — is a painful sign of how far many citizens and voters

fall short of what is needed to preserve a democratic republic."

Knowing what the right thing is and possessing the mettle to do it are two distinct traits. They aren't always present within the same person. It's character that makes all the difference. If you don't know what the right thing is, you lack knowledge that a book or a lecture may provide. If you know what the right thing is but can't bring yourself to do it, then you've got a character problem that only a personal change of heart can fix.

In the end, Dryden's advice is a call to character, don't you think?

Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Foundation for Economic Education and president emeritus of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

New password? I'll pass, thanks



I can remember back to that day in the mid-'90s when my life was changed forever, not to mention the life of my checking account. It was the day I tapped a few keys on the newest of new inventions, a home computer, and heard that sssshhhhhhhhhhhhh sound of a modem being pressed into service as the onramp to the information superhighway known as the Internet.

I have to admit, that even in my advancing years, I was a pretty quick study, and before long I was trading jokes with people halfway around the world, learning I had an uncle in Nigeria who desperately wanted to send me millions of dollars (um, Uncle Reginald? I'm still waiting) and discovering what could only be described as a worldwide garage sale.

It was all such fun until someone invented passwords and sucked the life right out of it.

In the spirit of full disclosure, I have trouble remembering my own name on any given day, let alone a pseudonym. I thought I had it nailed when I just used the same password for everything I needed one for, which at the time was about two venues.

I ignored the dire warnings to never ever use the same password for every account because I knew if I didn't use the same password, I'd be stuck on the shoulder of that information superhighway and the world would pass me by.

Life was good, at least what I remember of it. My accounts were never hacked. Apparently there wasn't a huge demand to steal the identity of a grandmother who had an online account with a lovely woman in a little town in Arkansas who made the cutest hairbows you have ever seen for the cutest granddaughter you have ever seen. But I digress.

It wasn't long before

just about every website, retailer, newspaper, magazine, blog, political candidate, airline, whatever was demanding that the casual browser create an account that required a user name and a password.

OK, the user name was easy, I just used my e-mail address and the password was also easy, it was the name of one of my favorite characters from one of my favorite books (no, I'm not telling). Seemed easy enough, until suddenly sites were requiring numbers be included in a password. From there, it was a slippery slope to demanding upper case letters, at least one symbol, like # or &, and always the number. And just so people would think that the computer was smarter than they were, you would receive a warning to not use your address numbers as the numerals because it "wasn't secure."

I can understand my bank asking for a password with some uniqueness, but just because I want to be considered a "returning customer" on a website that sells decora-

tive front door wreaths does it mean I need a password that could only have been written by a Navajo Code Talker? What's really frustrating is that while I can remember my user name, when I put in what I think the password is, I get the message that the password doesn't match the user name. After several failed attempts where I begin to doubt my user name, which happens to be my OWN name, I'm urged to call customer service. And we all know what happens when that happens.

But what I find most amusing is that at least once a month, these huge Internet sites report someone, obviously smarter than all of us, has hacked into their system and user names and passwords have been stolen. Customers must change their passwords immediately!

Really?

Is this an admission the site owner didn't have a foolproof password?

Gosh, I have a suggestion for a password they might use. And it only involves one digit.

REPORTS: Police busy

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June 15, Shores officers helped Grosse Pointe Woods police search the area of Hollywood and Marter for a man suspected of breaking into a parked car.

During the search, a Shores patrolman stopped a green 1996 Plymouth Voyager in which a male passenger matched the description of a suspect.

"(He) was sweating profusely," said the patrolman. (A Woods officer) provided a positive identification on the subject and took him into custody."

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Bike found

The owner of a bike that had been stolen the day before called police to report seeing the bike the morning of Thursday, June 14, being ridden by a juvenile near Mack and Vernier. Police were able to apprehend the suspect, who said the bike had been given to him by his girlfriend's mother, though he could not provide a name or address for the gift giver. The bike was returned to its owner and the suspect, a 16-year-old Woods resident, was released to his parents.

Checking out

A suspect was taken in-

to custody shortly after midnight Sunday, June 17, after apparently attempting to break into the library at the corner of Mack and Vernier. Police were alerted when the library's alarm was activated. When they arrived the police found a shirtless young man throwing a heavy object at the library's door. According to police, the man appeared to be under the influence of an unknown substance, and could not give his name or address. He was transported to St. John Hospital. Police continue to investigate.

Stop calling

A 45-year-old woman filed a police report Friday, June 15, alleging harassment by a former boyfriend, a 45-year-old St. Clair Shores resident. She told police he has been ordered to cease any contact with her, but he continues to call and text her. According to the police report, he was texting her during the court hearing in Wayne County Circuit Court where he was ordered to cease texting her. Police advised her to retain all texts and keep a record of phone calls.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Home invasion arrest

A young Detroit resi-

dent was arrested and charged with two counts of home invasion following his apprehension by police at 9 p.m. Thursday, June 14. According to police, the suspect had entered a home in the 1200 block of Devonshire through a second-floor window and did an "extensive" search of the second floor bedrooms. The youth attempted to exit through an attached garage, but activated the home's alarm system. He was apprehended a short distance away, still in possession of items from the house, including money, a camera and electronics.

While being questioned, he also admitted to a home invasion last week of a house in the 1400 block of Buckingham.

He is currently being held in a juvenile detention facility.

Coincidence?

Two nights, two cars, two larcenies, same parking lot. On Wednesday, June 13, an unknown suspect smashed a window on a Volvo station wagon and removed a laptop computer.

The next night, a window on a Nissan was smashed out and a briefcase and designer glasses was taken.

Police remind drivers to never leave valuables in plain view in a parked car.

Mower taken

A Ryobi gas mower was taken some time overnight Tuesday, June 12, from an unlocked garage on Barrington.

—Kathy Ryan
If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Park police, (313)822-7400.

Burglar works both sides

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Two of three home invasions in the 800 block of Loraine have police seeing double.

Two residences, located one house number apart, were broken into early morning Wednesday, June 13.

In both cases, whoever did it entered by the same means and stole a purse from a kitchen chair.

A third burglary in the same block occurred the day before, between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12 and 7 a.m. the following morning. A resident reported the theft of a \$600 Hewlett Packard laptop computer.

In all three cases, entry likely was through unlocked doors.

"There were no signs of forced entry," said a patrolman.

"They went in a side door and two back doors," said Detective Al Gwyn. "At least one door was unlocked."

The June 13 crimes were reported at 9:17 a.m. and 10:01 a.m.

One happened after 5:30 a.m., when a husband placed his wife's purse on a kitchen chair before leaving for work.

Later, "(the wife) noticed (the) side door ajar," said a public safety officer.

In the other case, a vic-

tim remembered seeing her purse on a chair before she went to bed the night before.

Credit cards belonging to at least one victim were used afterward at a gas station on Van Dyke near I-94 in Detroit.

"A manager said two black males in their 20s were pumping gas for people for \$10," Gwyn said.

The suspects used an older model green Ford Taurus, he added.

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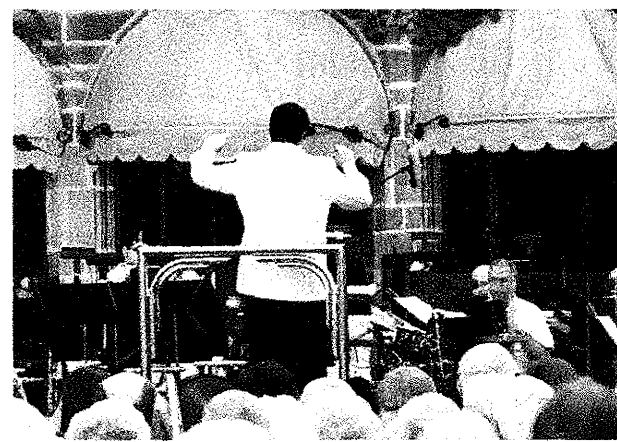
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Please submit a letter of interest to Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk of the City or Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225. Letters must include applicants name, address, telephone number and a brief explanation of why you wish to be considered. All applicants must attend the July 16, 2012 Special City Council meeting where five minutes will be given to introduce themselves to City Council and the community.

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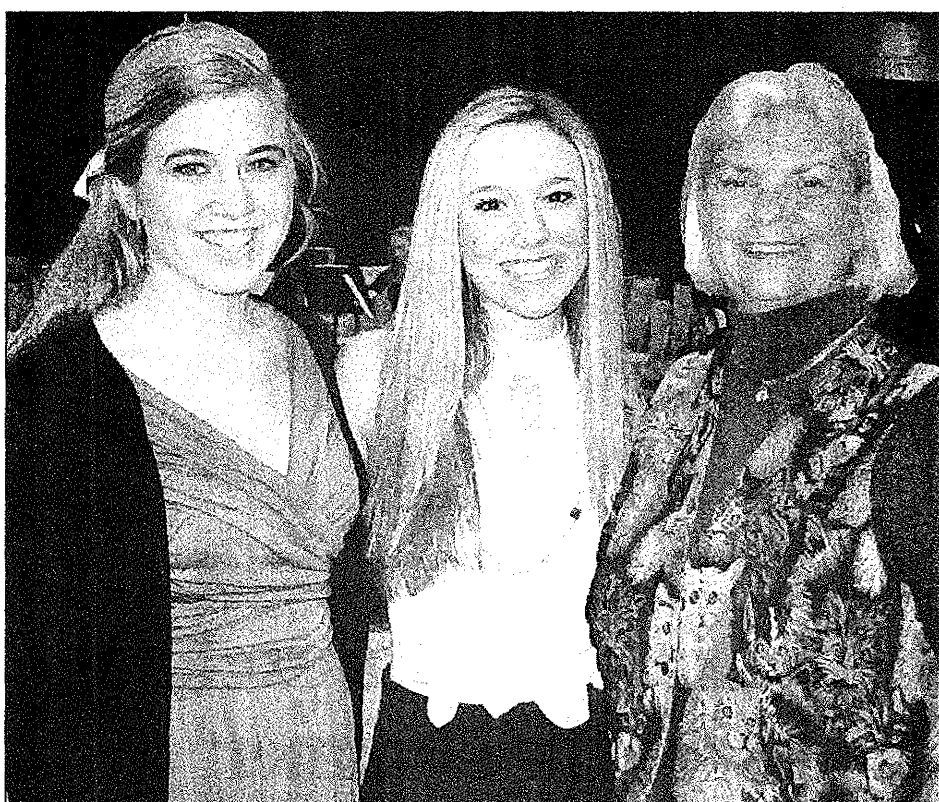
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FILE PHOTOS

Left, Grosse Pointe South High School choir director Ellen Bowen, right, with students Harriet Steinke and Hannah Ayrault, at the Michigan Music Educators Association concert in Grand Rapids. Above, of the 15 parents and students who spoke at the board of education's work session, a majority mentioned the choir's February trip to Italy, during which students sang during a Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Parents, students show support for Bowen

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

A chorus of parents and students, former and current, sang the praise of their maligned Grosse Pointe South High School award-winning choir director Ellen Bowen Monday night at the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education's monthly work session.

"Ellen has maintained a strong choir that receives state final rankings almost every year and she puts on musicals of professional quality," said South senior

Maggie Bickerstaff, next year's choir president. "If you take away Ellen, you take away everything this program has been for 25 years."

Bowen, placed on paid administrative leave after allegedly striking a student on the head with his cell phone, remains as such pending results of school officials' ongoing investigation. A closed meeting preceded the work session, as the board met to discuss the matter.

Should it pursue a discharge or demotion, according to Section 4, Article I of the Michigan

Teacher's Tenure Act, Bowen, as a tenured teacher, has an opportunity to contest by filing a claim of appeal with the state tenure commission. At which point, according to Article VIII, Step Five, paragraph 70 and article XI, paragraph 273 of the district's current collective bargaining agreement, the matter is transferred to an arbitrator.

Paragraph 70b reads: "The Board and the Association agree to accept the arbitrator's award as final and binding upon all parties including the teacher(s) in-

involved in the grievance."

The next paragraph, 70c, furthers that sentiment: "The question(s) to be arbitrated shall be jointly stipulated by the Board and the Association, or if they are unable to agree, each party shall submit its written statement of the question(s) to the arbitrator and each other at least ten days in advance of the scheduled hearing date."

But as school officials continue their investigation and the board determines future proceedings, those 15 parents and students who spoke

at the work session, along with handfuls more who attended in support of Bowen, made sure their voices were heard.

"(My daughter) came home at the beginning of the year and she was completely broken," said Mike Turco whose daughter concluded her first year in the choir program. "If I had stopped paying attention at that point like I think many of the rumor-mongers do within the community, I would think it was a horrible program and I would vilify it. But what I watched

during the course of the year is my daughter become stronger and stronger. Ellen didn't break her down; she built her up. She told her the truth. She forced her to recognize her weaknesses and work on those weaknesses in a positive way. As a dad, that's what I want for my daughter and that's what I want for my friends' daughters and sons because that's what we expect in our lives; that's what we had to go through.

"We're not going to get anywhere if our kids are coddled."

Grosse Pointe Woods

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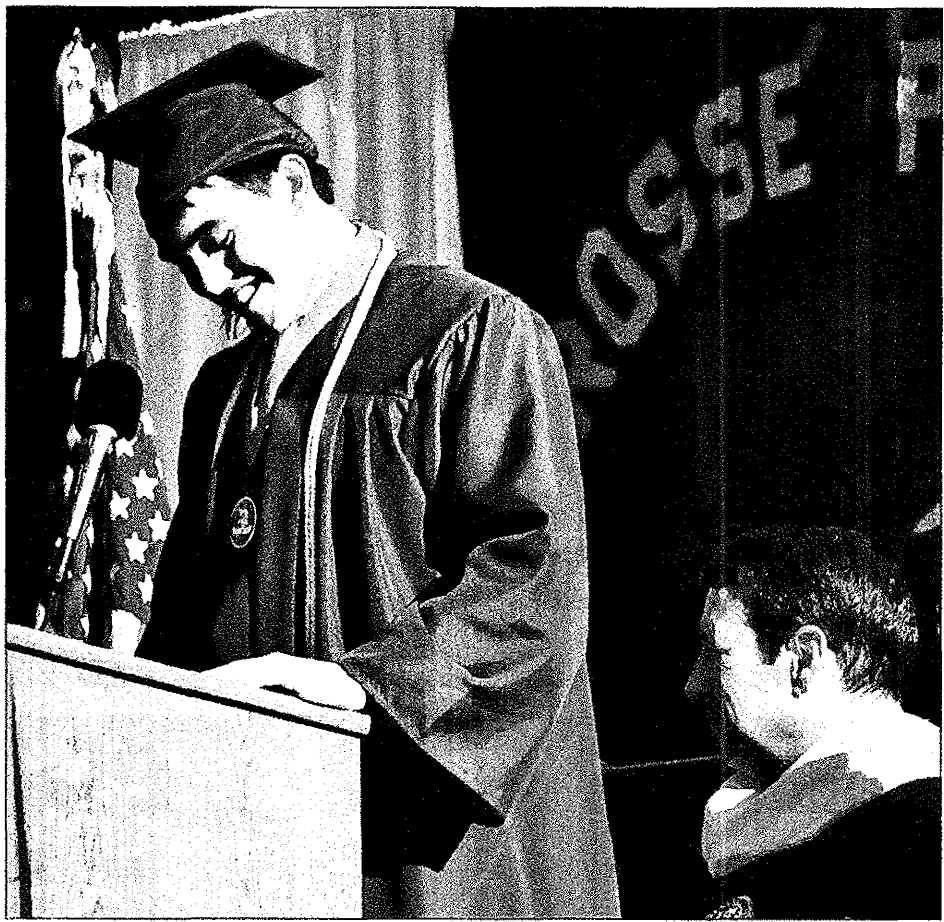
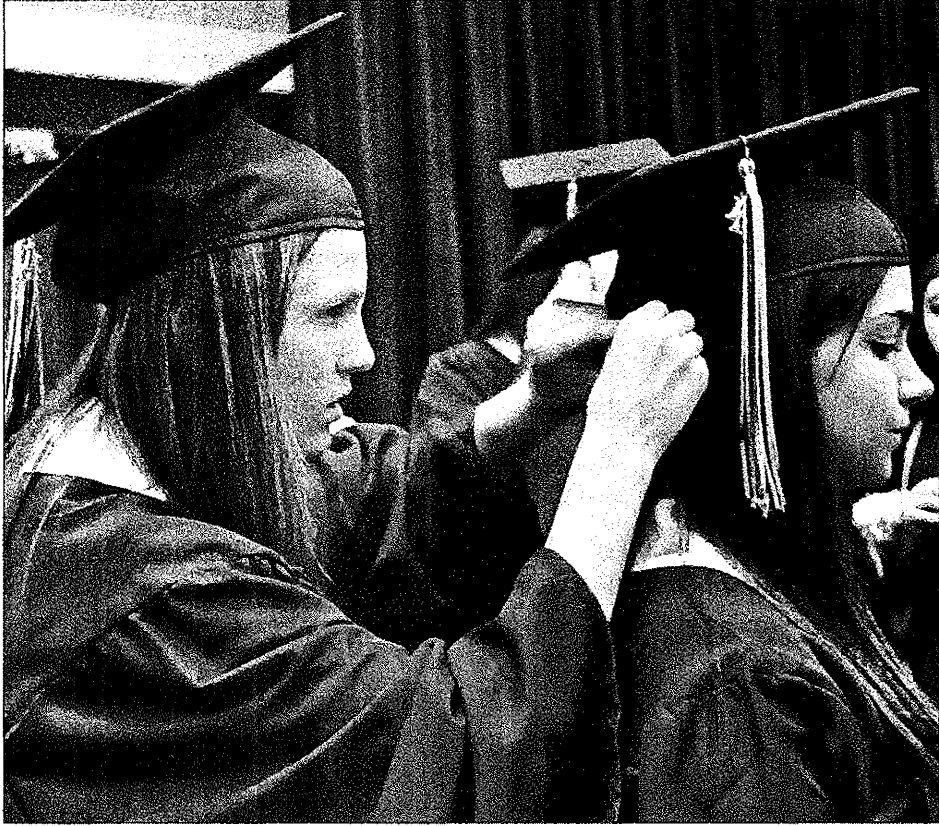
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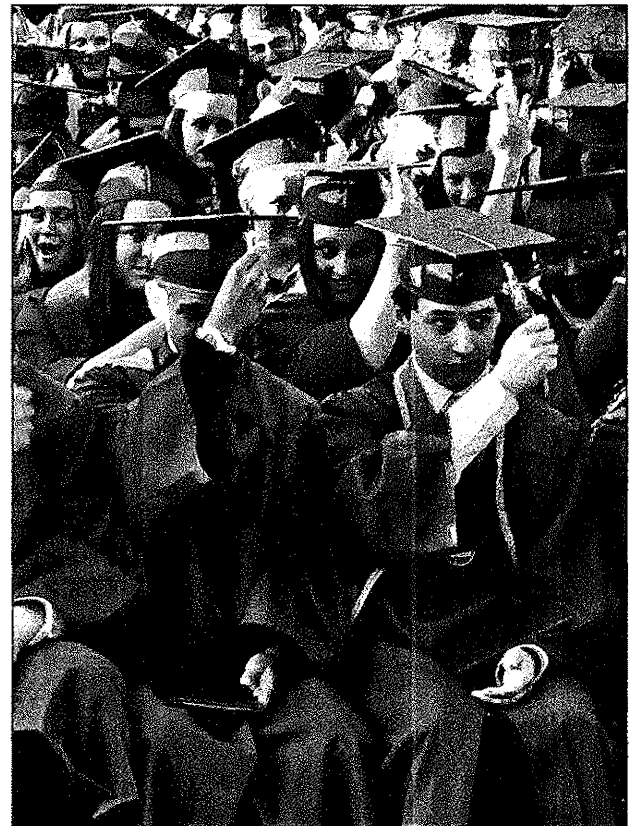
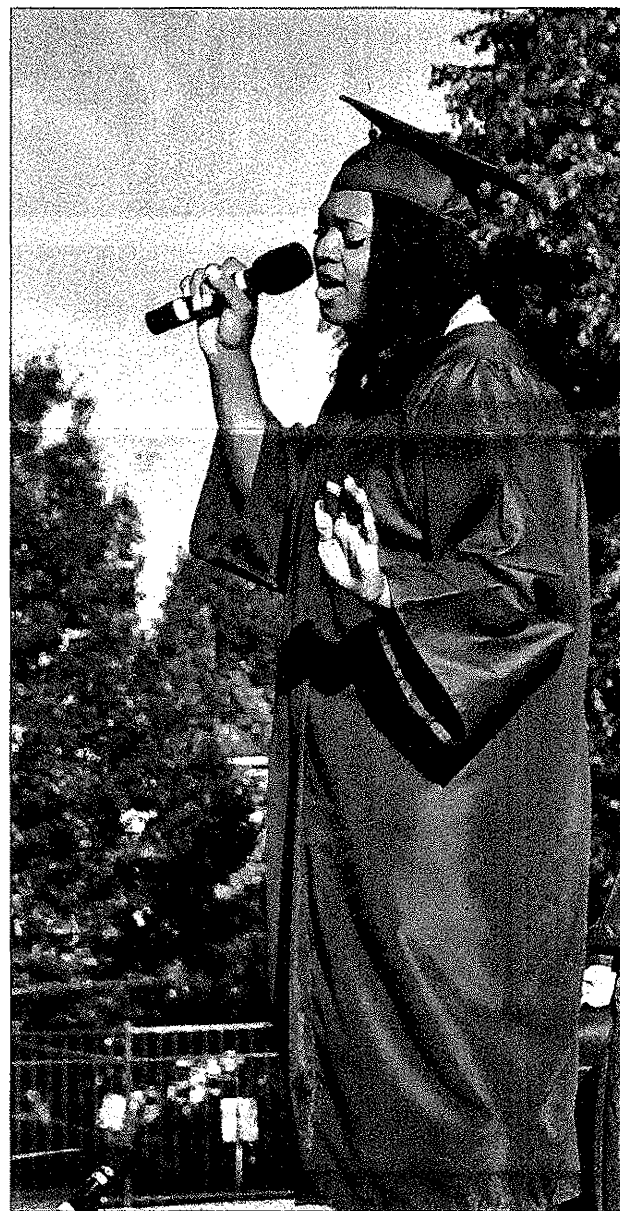
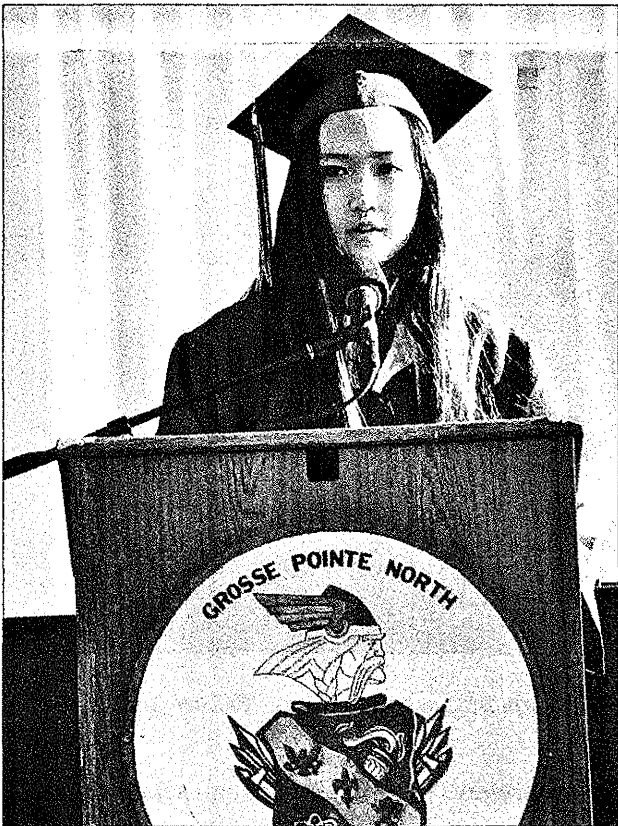
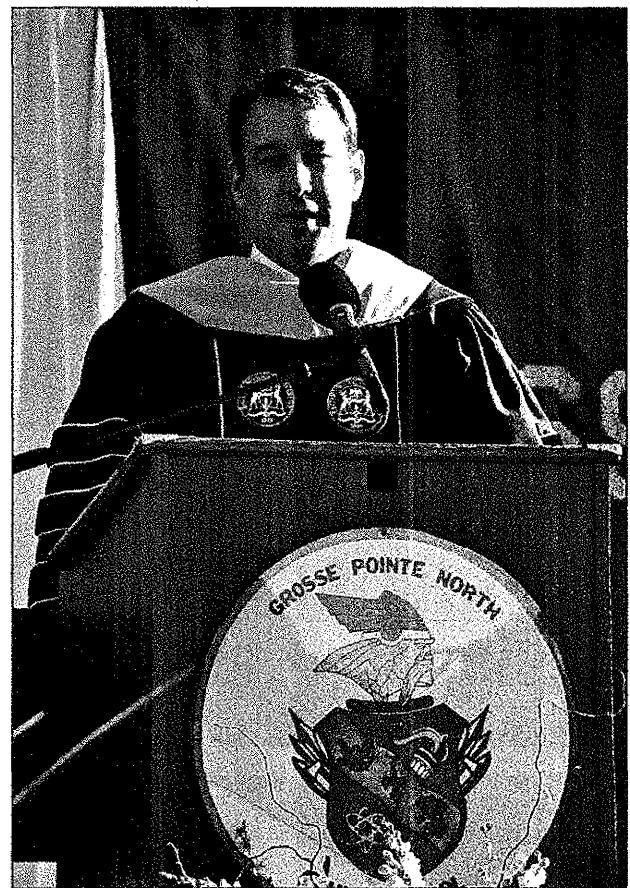
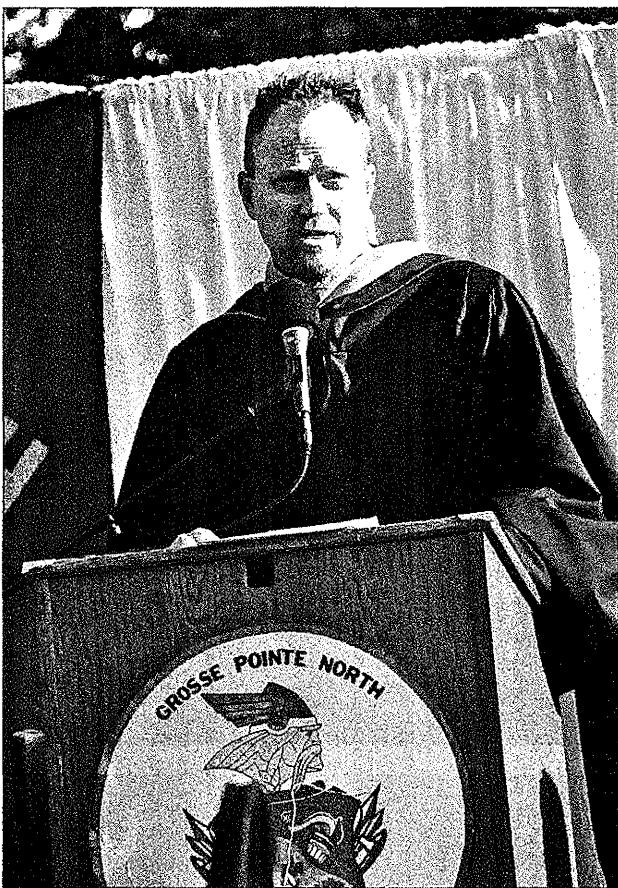
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Left, Grosse Pointe North High School Principal Tim Bearden gives his last speech before starting a new position at Detroit Country Day School.

Above left, making their final preparations prior to the June 13 proceedings, Danielle Puckett tucks a hairpin onto Melissa Mermiges's cap.

Above right, class president Daniel Schrage cracks a few jokes during his welcome speech, in which he read a letter he wrote to the school thanking it for all it gave to the class of 2012.

Right, Tom Harwood addresses his first graduating class as superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.



Left, David Cleveland, standing, and the Grosse Pointe North band and orchestra perform during commencements.

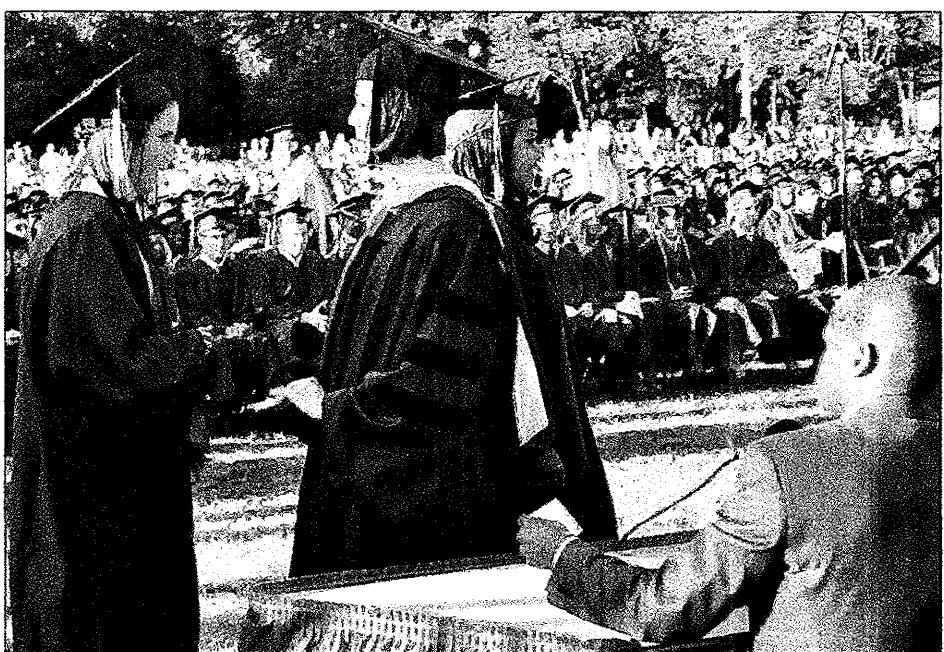
Above left, Student Association president Jesse Ding gives a speech.

Above middle, Brittany Williams woos the crowd with her rendition of "Because You Loved Me."

Above right, students turn their tassels, a graduation tradition across the country symbolizing one's transition from candidate to graduate.

Below right, a student hands assistant principal Kate Murray a name card, which helps the "reader" with pronunciations.

Below left, Devontte Fambro, a student with special needs, shakes Bearden's hand.





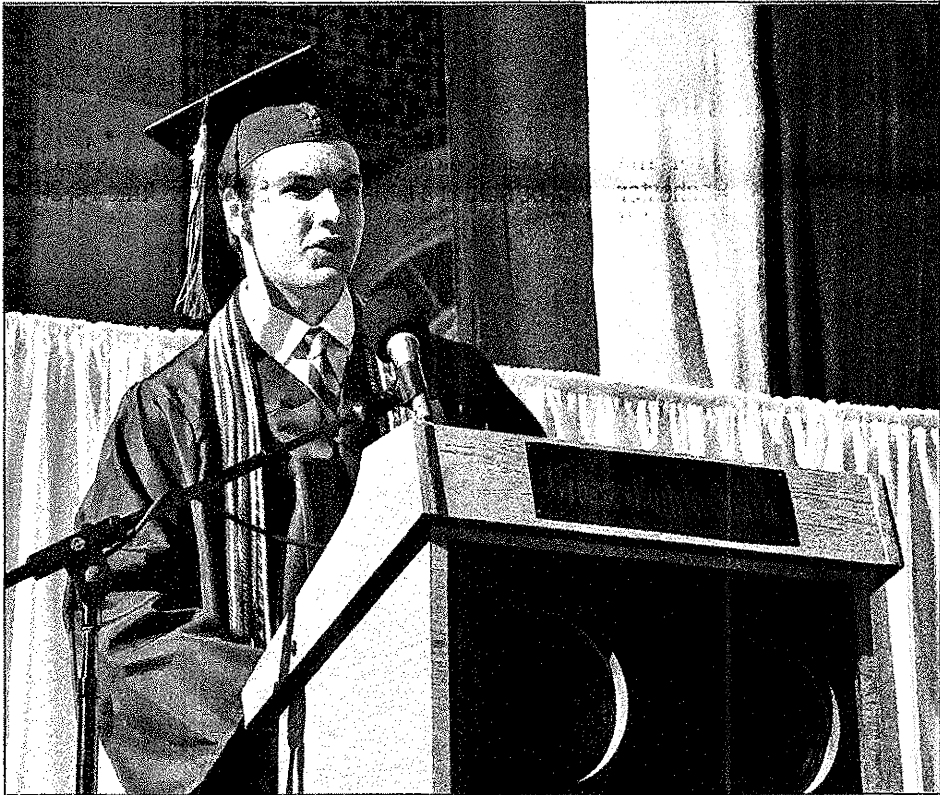
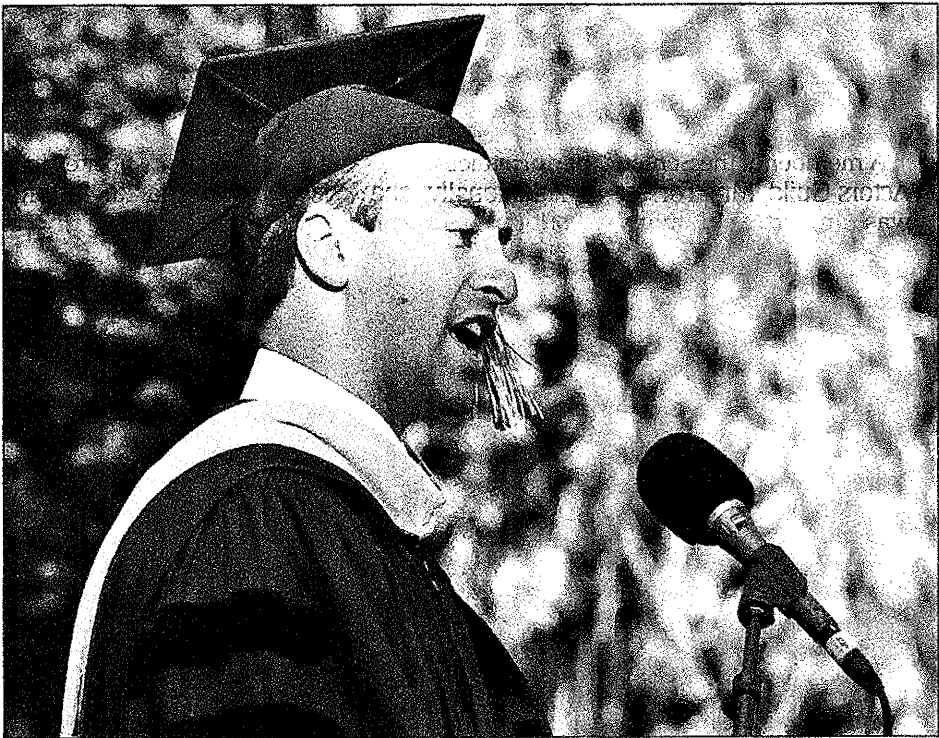
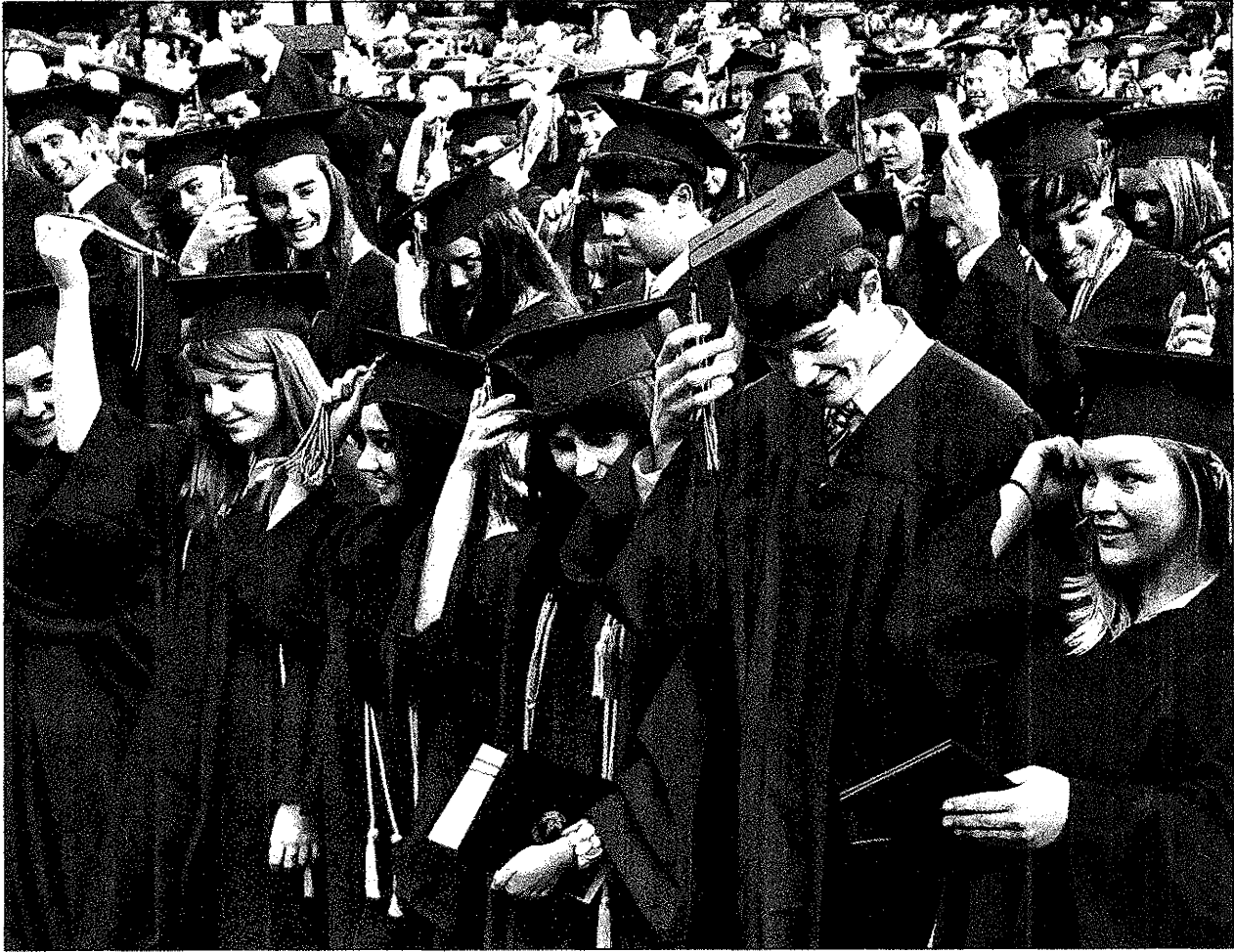
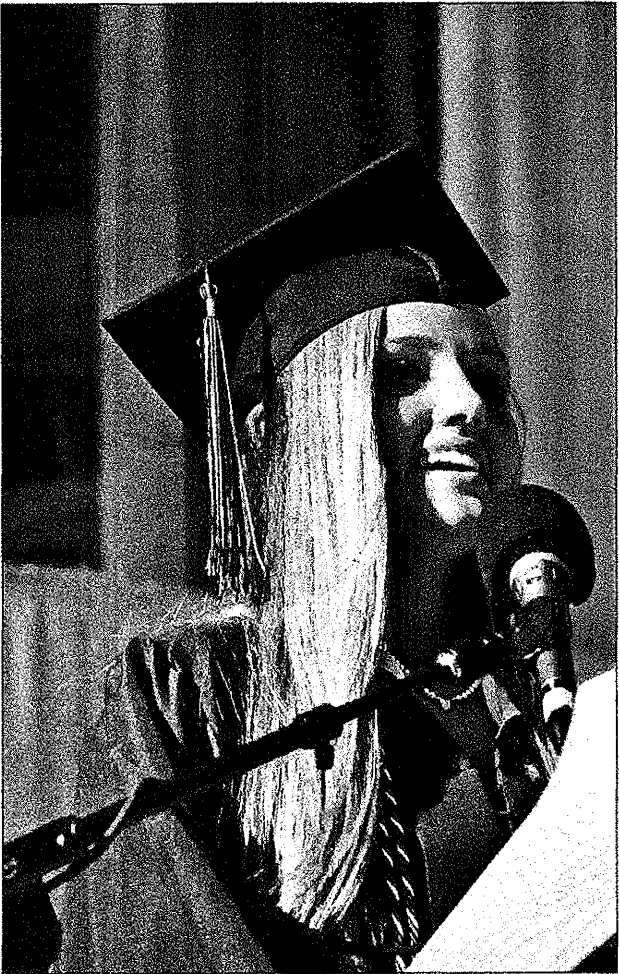
Sending them on their way

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Left, rookies Tom Harwood, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent, and Matt Outlaw, Grosse Pointe South High School Principal, share a laugh in the school gymnasium before commencements begin. It's the first year of ceremonies for both in their new leadership positions.

Bottom, South graduates turn their tassels from right to left.

Bottom left, Somers Brush speaks about "The End of the Beginning" in her class address.



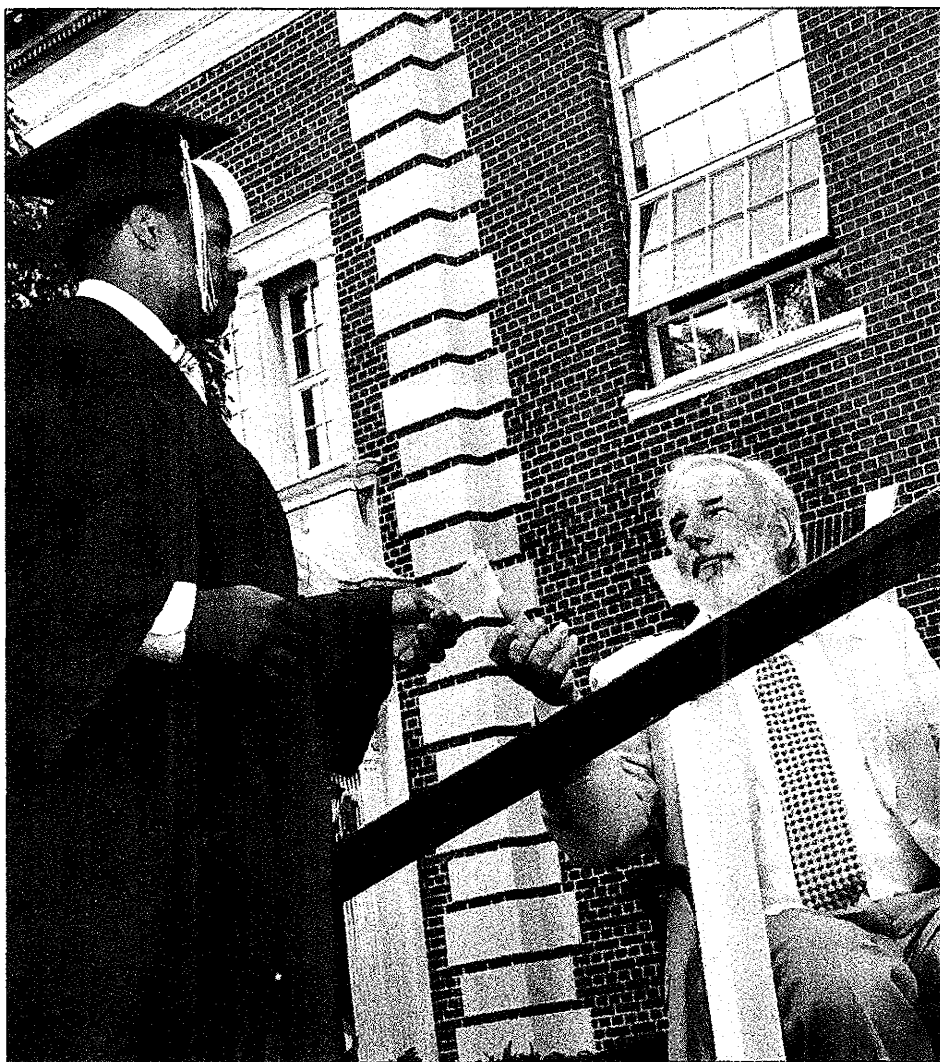
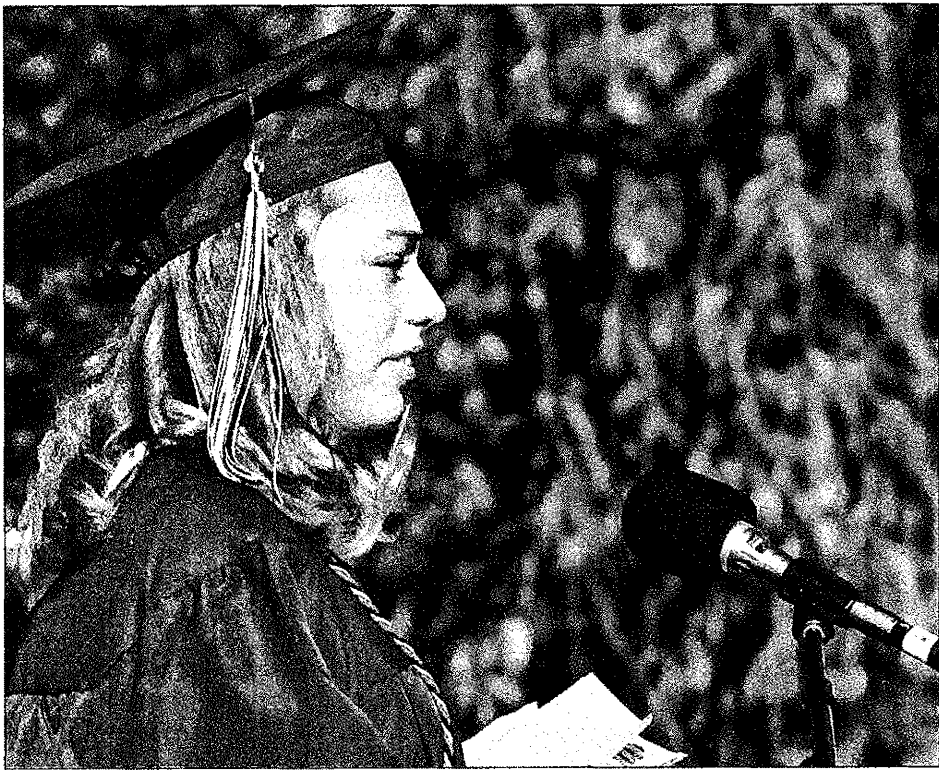
Left, Chloe Gellert, notes in hand, gives a speech entitled, "Failure and Mediocrity."

Above left, principal Matt Outlaw presents the recognitions and acknowledgements.

Above, Brian Hall, senior class president, provides the welcome address.

Below, Jason Taylor hands his name card to Tom Briske, who reads each graduate's name. Briske is retiring after 19 years.

Below left, Madison Groezinger shakes hands with Outlaw.



OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Russell Arthur Bradley

Russell Arthur Bradley, 96, died Wednesday, June 13, 2012, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Bradley was a retired automotive engineer who worked for both Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. He also was the former owner of North Bay Marina.

Born in Detroit, he grew up on the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate in Grosse Pointe Shores, where his father was the caretaker. He attended the Vernier School and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

He loved to sail and spend time by the water.

Mr. Bradley is survived by his loving children, Barbara Sullivan (Charles) and Russell Jr.; grandchildren, Justin Bradley, Katlyn Sullivan, Steven Bradley and Courtney Bradley.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Charlotte; son, David and brothers, Dr. Delbert Bradley and Robert Bradley.

A funeral service will be held at noon Saturday, June 23, at White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery, Chapel of Flowers, 621 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m.

Donations may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

Frank Hamilton Davis Jr.

Frank Hamilton Davis Jr., 76, of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, June 15, 2012, after a brief illness.

He was born in 1935 in Bronxville, N.Y., to Katharine Simmons Davis and Frank Hamilton Davis. He graduated from Milton Academy, where he was captain of hockey and track teams and Princeton University where he played hockey. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1952 to 1954. He married Mary Helen Hesse in 1961.

Mr. Davis' life-long career in advertising included working at J. Walter Thompson and Young & Rubicam in New York, Denver and Detroit, where he was primarily responsible for Ford Motor Company advertising. In 1969, he married Deborah Larabee Bottome.

Mr. Davis enjoyed his community of friends, neighbors and merchants in the Grosse Pointe area. There he met his beloved partner and friend, Katherine Tarrant, of Grosse Pointe Park.

An avid sailor, skier, ice skater and lover of the natural world, Mr. Davis spent summers on Lake Champlain, the coast of Downeast Maine and more recently, Grand Traverse County.

Mr. Davis will be missed by his daughter, Margo Davis-Hollander and her sons, Forest and Gabriel of the Berkshires, Mass.; daughter, Andrea Davis Murray, her husband, Keith Murray and their children, Charley, Craig and Fiona of Christ Church, New Zealand; daughter, Ashley Davis Delong, her husband, Darryl Delong and their children, Aidan and Sebastian of Beaverton, Ore. He also is survived by

his siblings, Elizabeth Crossman, Timothy Davis, Derrick Davis, Leslie Williams and Marjorie Mangham and 14 nieces and nephews.

Contact Mr. Davis' family at margobdh@aol.com.

James H. Kurtz Jr.

Life-long Grosse Pointe resident James H. Kurtz Jr. passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 12, 2012, after a courageous battle with multiple sclerosis.

Mr. Kurtz was the beloved husband of Rachel (nee Redlin); proud and loving father of Heidi and Jamie; dear son of Virginia Kurtz; nephew of Joyce Zeder; brother-in-law of Michael Redlin (Dawn) and son-in-law of Harriet Redlin (the late Robert).

He was predeceased by his father, James H. Kurtz and brother, John Kurtz.

Mr. Kurtz was an involved owner and president of Kurtz Steel from 1979 to 2000, and active in the steel industry. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967 and the University of Miami in 1971.

He loved family vacations, duck hunting on Walpole Island and his weekly golf game at the Country Club of Detroit. His family said he was deeply loved and will be greatly missed.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to the National MS Society, Michigan Chapter, 21311 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076 or Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, 25900 Greenfield, Suite 600, Oak Park, MI 48237.

Rozanne Leon Egnatios

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rozanne Leon Egnatios, 89, died Thursday, June 14, 2012.

She was born May 24, 1923, in Welland, Ontario, Canada, to Ablan Leon and Lena George and graduated from Welland High School. She was skilled in sales and management. She was a life-long homemaker and worked at Dobbs Furniture and Leon's Furniture.

Mrs. Egnatios had a strong religious faith and was active in the Roman Catholic faith all her life. She and her husband were parishioners at St. Philomena Roman Catholic Church in Detroit. She was a perpetual member of the League of Catholic Women and St. Elias.

She was devoted to her husband and her children. She enjoyed horseback riding, travel, home furnishing and decorating. She especially loved to watch Detroit Tigers baseball.

Mrs. Egnatios is survived by her husband, Eddie J. Egnatios; daughters, Nadine Egnatios (Horace), Lori E. Campise (Raymond) and Robyn Egnatios (David); sons, Edward (Kathleen), Gerard (Donna) and Rockne (Wendy); grandchildren, Kate Moloney-Egnatios (Andy), Carrie Moloney-Egnatios (Tim), Shaelyn McCarthy (David), Lauren Moloney-Egnatios, Jodi Maccarone (Marc), Jamie Egnatios Beene, John Egnatios Beene (Katie), Kareen

Dolce (Mark), Alicia Campise, Raymond Campise Jr., Noel Peace (Bret), Jacquelyn Egnatios, Tara Egnatios, Jeremy Egnatios, Tina Egnatios, Gabrielle Egnatios-Schultz, Crosby Egnatios-Schultz, Evan Egnatios and Isabella Egnatios and great-grandchildren, Frank Dolce, Vincent Dolce, Keegan Kirby, Ella Kirby, Henry W. Beene, Elena Peace and Brennan McCarthy. She also is survived by her sister, Catherine Repar; brother Dr. Joseph Leon and daughter-in-law, Patti Mathews.

Mrs. Egnatios was predeceased by her son, Scott; parents; sisters, Sadie Zewin, Mary Dileo and Marjorie Leon and brothers, Roger Leon, George Leon, Lewis Leon, Tom Leon and Eddie Leon.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 18 at St. Philomena. Another Mass, along with interment, will be held in Welland, Ontario.

Donations may be made to The Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order, Development Office, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or at thecapuchins.org.

James J. Faremouthe M.D.

James J. Faremouthe M.D., 69, passed away Saturday, June 16, 2012.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; children, Jay (Stacy), Cheryl and Mark; granddaughters, Susan and Lauren; brother, Lester (Sue), and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Faremouthe's life-long work as an orthopedic surgeon touched the lives of many and was dedicated to the medical community. He had a passion for skiing, golfing and boating.

Dr. Faremouthe's wishes were to donate his body for the advancement of medical science and education.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 22, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the National Stroke Association, 9707 East Easter Lane Centennial, CO 80112 or at stroke.org.

Jane Frances Fodale

Jane Frances Fodale was the precious daughter of Patricia Yasbeck Pike (James).

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her brother, Sonny Fodale (Jazz); stepsisters, Laura (Joe), Jenny (Mike), Jennifer (David), Jacki (Ken), Jessica and Josephine; stepbrother, Jay (Jenny) and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Donations may be made to NAMI of Collier County Inc., in loving memory of Jane Frances Fodale, 6216 Trail Blvd., Building C, Naples, FL 34108.

Lillian Ferguson Forrest

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lillian Ferguson Forrest, 89, died Tuesday, June 12, 2012.

Born Dec. 20, 1922, in Glasgow, Scotland to Edward and Lillian Lipsett, she became a



Russell Arthur Bradley



Frank Hamilton Davis Jr.



James H. Kurtz Jr.



Rozanne Leon Egnatios



James Faremouthe M.D.



Jane Frances Fodale



Lillian Ferguson Forrest



Jeanne Butterfield



William Taylor Flaska II

United States citizen in 1944. In May 1949, she married Kegwin Forrest, who predeceased her in 1998.

Mrs. Forrest was a ballroom dance instructor at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for more than 40 years. For more than 40 years, she also taught the graduating class of St. Clare of Montefalco a ballroom dance.

A member of the Screen Actors Guild, Mrs. Forrest was an extra in many movies including the first speaking part in "The Rosary Murders" filmed in Detroit in 1987.

More than anything else, she loved spending time with her sons.

Mrs. Forrest is survived by her sons, Brian (Joan), Keith (the late Diane), Kevin (Sue), Chris (Margarita) and Ian (Tammy).

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her sister, Marian Schwartz and brother, Edward Lipsett.

Jeanne Butterfield

Jeanne Butterfield, 81, passed away Friday, June 1, 2012, in Sacramento, Calif.

Born Jan. 15, 1931, in Detroit, she lived in Grosse Pointe Woods before moving to California in the mid-1970s.

Her career was varied and creative. She was an interior designer, manufacturer's representative for Mattel Toys, real estate agent and residential

property manager in Sacramento. She attended Fremont Presbyterian Church in Sacramento.

During her time in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Butterfield was involved with the Grosse Pointe community theater working in backstage production. Another passion was the Jazz Society in Sacramento where she relished listening to live performances.

Additionally, she loved working with chalks and paint and had a flair for color. She will be greatly missed.

She was predeceased by her parents LaVerne and Grace Walter and younger brother, Thomas.

She is survived by her daughters, Dee Dee Milligan of Tampa, Fla., Debra Jones (J. R. Lang) of Dunnellon, Fla.; sons, Gregg Allcut (Sandi) of Sacramento, and John Butterfield of Warren and her grandchildren, Amanda Milligan, Alex Milligan, Chris Butterfield, Dr. Elizabeth Allcut and Thomas Allcut.

Donations may be made in her memory to Wounded Warrior Project at woundedwarriorproject.org.

A celebration of her life will be held in fall 2012.

William Taylor Flaska II

Former Grosse Pointe resident William Taylor Flaska II, 23, died Friday, June 15, 2012, in Santa Monica, Calif., where he

was attending college.

Born Sept. 14, 1988, in Grosse Pointe to Roxanne L. and Kenneth Flaska, Taylor — as he was known to family and friends — graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. While at South, he was captain of the varsity golf team and was a member of the school's 2007 state championship winning varsity hockey team.

Mr. Flaska attended Lehigh University and was a member of the school's hockey team until a shoulder injury ended his competitive playing. He transferred to the Midwest and later California to continue his education.

He loved to golf and snowboard and play baseball and hockey. He was an avid Detroit Red Wings fan and enjoyed strength training and working out. He traveled extensively with his family and relished discovering new places. His family said Mr. Flaska loved people of all ages and they loved him. He was outgoing, compassionate and had a wonderful sense of humor.

He will be greatly missed.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Flaska is survived by his brother, Connor.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, June 25, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Rosamonde Fossati

Rosamonde "Mindy" Fossati, 84, passed away Monday, Jan. 16, 2012, in St. Clair Shores.

Her family said she had a long and adventurous life, packed with her favorite activities — traveling to Mayan ruins, attending concerts, visiting museums, wading through swamps looking for frogs and birds, and bustling from one social event to another.

Headstrong and determined, she did what she set out to do. She waited for no one, and let no one get in her way. It was her way, and it often included the highway, family members said.

She will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Fossati was predeceased by her husband, Charles G. Fossati.

She is survived by her children, Linda Wood (Jack), Carlos Fossati Sr. (Edwardine), Lee Fossati and Cathy Healey

(James). She also is survived by her grandchildren, the Rev. Sarah Carver (Peter), Carlos Fossati Jr. (Ashley), Michelle Fossati, Kevin Wood and Sean and Charles Healey and her great-grandchildren, Trent and Isabella Fossati and Elora Carver.

A memorial service and interment of ashes will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Genevieve W. Bordato

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Genevieve W. Bordato, 93, passed away Friday, June 15, 2012.

She was the loving wife of James C. Bordato, who predeceased her.

Mrs. Bordato is survived by her children, James M. (Denise) and Samuel E. (Kellie); 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She also is survived by her sister, Jesse Kamp.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Laura Malinda Reed.

A funeral service was held June 20 at Resurrection Funeral Home in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made

to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Mary Grayce Holmes

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Grayce Holmes, 86, died Thursday, May 3, 2012.

She was born in Detroit in 1926 to Frank and Grace Nevins and attended Southeastern High School. After her husband, Harold, passed away in 1968, she worked at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and later at Jacobson's in the Village.

Her hobbies included interior decorating, sewing, clothing design and painting. She was a nature lover who enjoyed gardening and walking.

Mrs. Holmes is survived by her children, Fran Whinnery, Daniel Holmes, Robert Holmes, Hal Holmes and Elizabeth Reed; grandchildren, Randy Whinnery, Riley Bonner, Adam Farr, Angela Holmes and Stephanie Holmes; 12 great-grandchildren and her sisters, Carole Foster-Pitts and Judith Baker.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Francis.



Rosamonde Fossati



Genevieve W. Bordato



Mary Grayce Holmes



Moving

Zoia and Associates, Inc. moved to 20447 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, from its former location in the City of Grosse Pointe. Zoia and Associates Inc. offers accounting, tax planning, estate planning and new business start-up services to both individual and business clients. Because of the small size of the business, clients receive personalized service. Owner, Tony Zoia, has lived and worked in the Grosse Pointe community for many years and is involved in the Rotary, Grosse Pointe Theatre, Services for Older Citizens and The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. For more information, call Zoia at (313) 640-8518 or visit zoiaaccounting.com. Cutting the ribbon to open the office are from left, Ben, Nick, Karen and Anthony Zoia, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Jennifer Boettcher, Woods City Administrator Al Fincham, and the chamber's director of administration MaryJo Harris.

Outstanding

Promoted

Pete Stevens has been promoted to manager of business development for Corporate Fleet Services.

He is responsible for the company's day-to-day marketing and sales operation.

Stevens joined the company in 2010 and lives in Grosse Pointe Park. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in management from Indiana

University Bloomington. Named

Doug Danziger of Grosse Pointe Farms was named Southfield-based Maxitrol Company's assistant vice president of purchasing. He had been the director of purchasing and has been with the company for 15 years.

Danziger is responsible for the oversight of Maxitrol's inventory and the management of the purchasing department.

He and his wife, Jennifer, have a son, Pierce.

Editor's note: Outstanding highlights Grosse Pointe residents who have made achievements and been recognized in their professions. Information such as the aforementioned, should be e-mailed to afouty@grossepointe.com. Pictures can accompany the information and should be in .jpg form. The column runs as space is available.

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Staging Trends for 2012

The clutter is cleared. The house is clean. Now, what accessories and accents can you use to make a room look fresh and modern?

Looking for new, modern staging accessories? Try chunky woven blankets, reflective surfaces, and tangerine combined with neutral shades, says Barb Schwarz, CEO of Stagedhomes.com. Other ideas:

Mother Earth-inspired elements. Nature is popular in staging this year. Popular color palettes are reminiscent of natural elements—reds found in earth and soil, blues of the ocean, lush greens of the forest, and neutrals that draw from the softer, textured look of eggs, seashells, and sand. These natural tones are being paired with color accents, such as tangerine tango, Pantone Color Institute's color of the year. Also look for accessories that incorporate natural elements: woven baskets, leather stools, and cotton towels.

Fabulous faux. Think zebra stripe rugs or leopard print vases! But beware: Use wild animal prints in small doses only.

Digital...fabrics. Framing a piece of digital fabric is a great way to create an inexpensive

piece of artwork. Try textiles with fern or tree branch patterns.

Not your grandma's doilies. Add lace in subtle ways—on top of tablecloths or paired with bold colors. Traditional quilts and crochet pieces are also popular.

Faded area rugs? Vintage is in vogue. Instead of ditching that old Asian rug, use it as the foundation for your room's color and aesthetic palette. Add modern artwork and table accessories that complement vintage pieces.

Opposites attract. Think silk with suede, furniture with studs, shiny with vintage.

Touch the sky. Think about the clouds and water when choosing reflective white, blue, and silver objects and hardware. Mirrors are great for staging because they make rooms look bigger. Also consider mirrors in other ways, such as for a tray holding a tea cup and saucer or on a wall in an area where there isn't a lot of light. For more decorating ideas, contact a member of the Grosse Pointe Board REALTORS® today! Written by Erica Christoffer, REALTOR MAGAZINE.

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Eyes has clear view of design

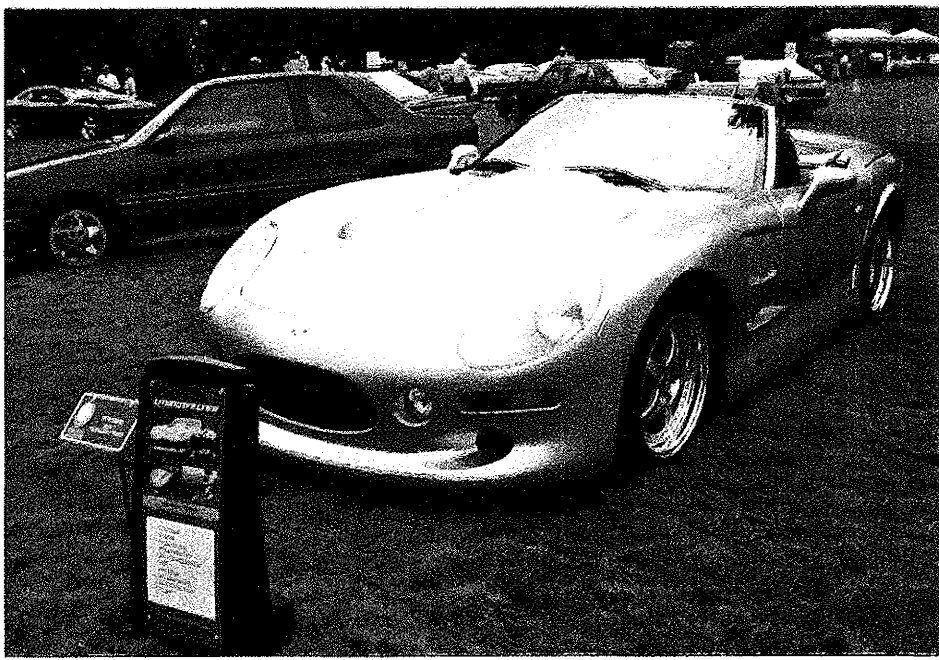


EyesOn Design celebrated its 25th anniversary Sunday, June 17, with yet another look at automotive designs past, present and future.

For more than two decades this show, a benefit for the work of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, has managed to bring vehicles with significant design features together for the pleasure of owners and the public. That speaks well of its hard-working volunteers and of the willingness of unique car owners to share their treasures.

There were more than 200 vehicles organized into several categories; two dozen awards were presented.

Surely the Shelby



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Manufactured in Las Vegas, this 1999 Shelby Series I is one of 249 produced. With an aluminum chassis, carbon fiber and fiberglass laminate body and a 4.0-liter Oldsmobile V-8, the car is now part of the Lingenfelter Collection in Brighton.

Snake Pit, with close to 50 vehicles directly related to the late Carroll Shelby, was not only an outstanding tribute to the man who raced, designed and built highly-prized cars, but an education for every show

visitor.

Rick Nash of Frankenmuth generously shared his knowledge of Shelys with visitors. Nash was showing his 1966 Mustang GT 350 convertible, one of 16

Shelby convertibles built between 1965 and 1980. Nash was delighted to share his circle with a 1968/2010 Superformance, a unique street-legal Shelby race car owned by Rick Schans of Allen Park. He pointed out the slight clear bubble on the roof of the 1966 GT40 owned by James Kinsler and parked beside the Superformance.

"That's to accommodate the helmet of the driver," said Nash.

The Shelby name was on Mustangs, Dodges, AC Cobras, Sunbeams, as well as on Shelby's own cars. A silver 1999 Titan motorcycle Shelby Series I was parked with the cars. A 1999 Shelby Series I sports car was there from the Lingenfelter Collection in Brighton.

The Maximum Muscle

Bottoms up, says the elfin hood ornament on Peter Quenet's 1921 Vauxhall 30/98. The letters AFOB stand for Ancient Order of Froth Blowers.



"It has a 425 horsepower Chrysler Magnum SRT 8 under the hood and custom tailpipes."

Who would have thought a 1997 Nissan 240 SX would look so terrific at age 15? Someone on the EyesOn Design planning team apparently knew about this one with its great paint job and graphics and invited owners Kelly Withrow and Patti Kidd to bring the snappy coupe to the 2012 show.

The 1997 Toyota Supra turbo owned by Mike Gianunzio of Walled Lake and the 1993 Mazda RX-7 shown by Aaron Johnston of Commerce were other pleasant surprises in the Tasteful Mods display.

With all the head-turning cars scattered across the estate lawn, a teal



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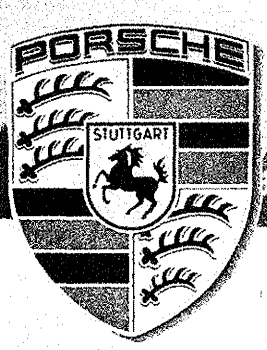
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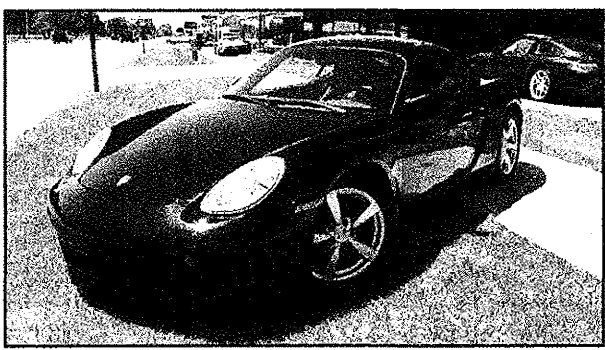
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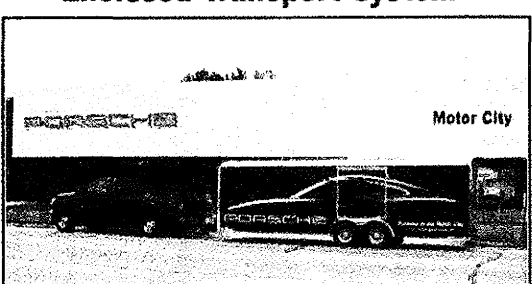


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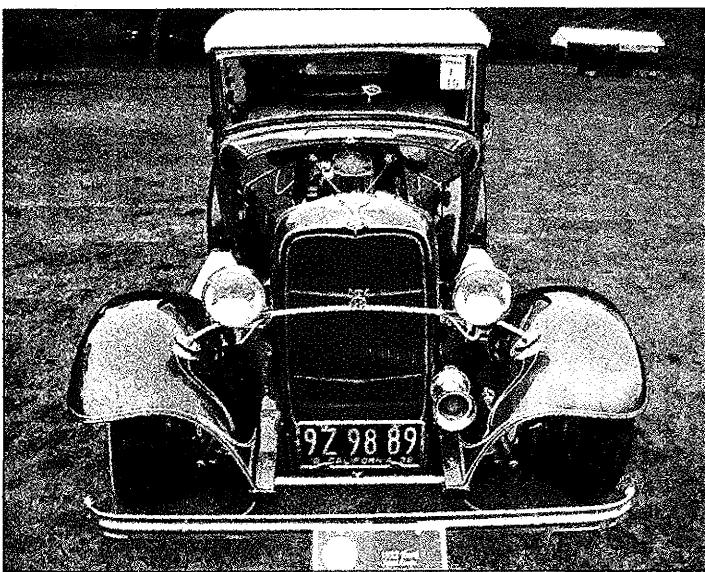


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

This year the 1932 Ford turns 80. There were 27 versions of the Deuce on hand, including this 1932 Sport Coupe owned by Harry Jackman of Coronado, Calif.

EYES

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1921 Vauxhall 30/98 E-type owned by Peter Quenet of Belleville more than held its own. Quenet said there are 35 of these Vauxhalls extant. His featured a nickel-plated grille, regular windscreen and small glass racing shields, box on the running board with 12-volt battery inside and the neatest hood ornament of the day: A bearded figure downing a pint.

William Papke took a chance when he left home at 4:30 a.m. in Ada to make the trip across the state to Grosse Pointe Shores. It was dark and raining, and Papke's 2007 Zoragy concept car has no windshield wipers.

Zoragy specializes in concept cars, and his 2007 one-of-a-kind was built in Yugoslavia, Papke said. The car features a 1994 Camaro Z-28 chassis and running gear. Papke said he had seen it at the 2011 Labor Day auction in Auburn, Ind., but as it went across the block the day after his visit, he did his bidding on the telephone. And he paid less than he had anticipated, he said.

Icons of Design — America's Greatest Hits 1950-1970 was a nostalgic homecoming event. The beige 1961 Lincoln

Continental, with rear-hinged rear doors, factory-installed pop-up air conditioning and walnut trim, was among the best of the best. Owners Tim Wilson and Kevin Lohr of London, Ohio, were obviously pleased with their all-original luxury car bought in 2005 from its original owner in California.

"All we did was clean it up," Wilson told three event judges.

Stationed at the entrance to the cars was Margaret Dunning of Plymouth with her yellow 1930 Packard 740 Roadster. Dunning, a centenarian, was chatting with guests who appeared impressed with her Packard and her vivacious charm. She was the perfect greeter for the 25th EyesOn Design.

King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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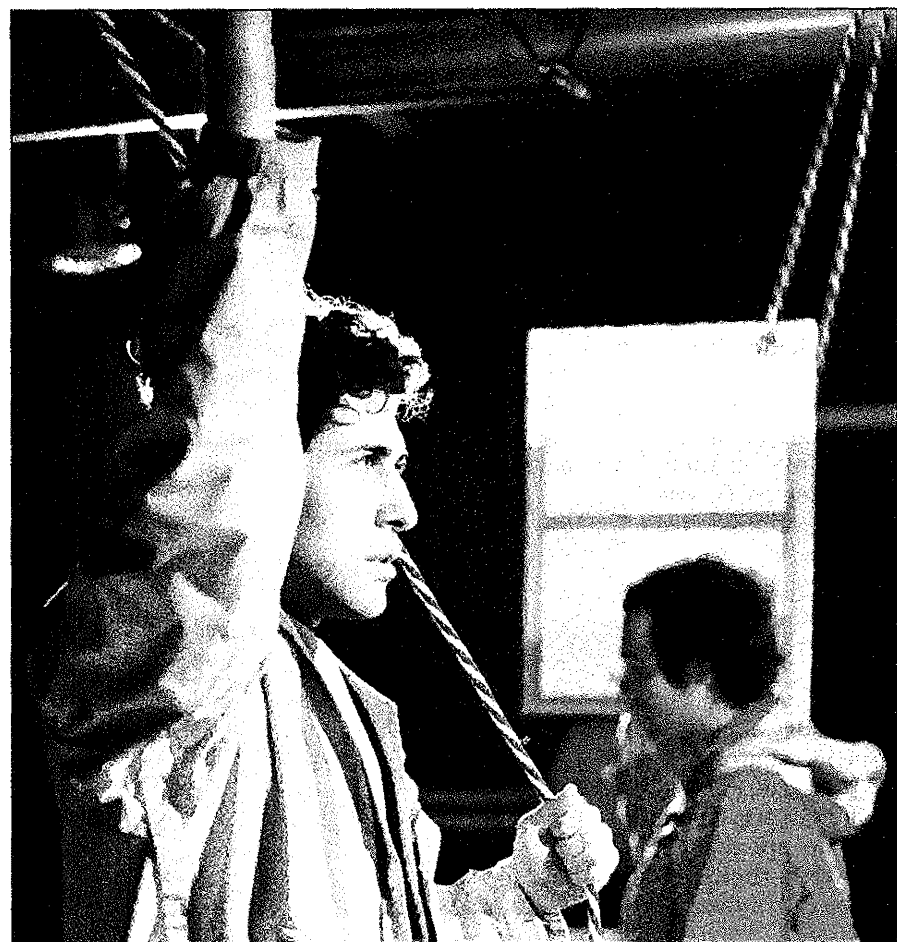
A change of perspective

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3B CHURCHES | 4-5B ENTERTAINMENT

Grosse Pointe South High School graduates mix, mash and rearrange Shakespeare to create homemade performances in the back of a store.

An authentic feel



PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER PEPLIN

Brothers and Grosse Pointe South High School graduates Jim and Paul Mangellos' "The Mute Quire" opens this weekend in Ypsilanti.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

With "The Mute Quire," a collaboration between Jim and Paul Mangellos and The New Theatre Project in Ypsilanti about the circumstances surrounding the creation of Shakespeare's First Folio, the Mangellos sought to create an authentic, homemade feel to their performances.

Everything idealizes that sentiment, from the visceral quality of the three actors (Mangellos and friend Josh Berkowitz) in portraying their numerous roles to the intimate location at the Mixed Studio Theater, a 50-seat studio room situated in back of a small food and artisan market shop, to creating and developing the show without a script, a first for the Mangellos.

"To isolate yourself away in the theater, secluded, like one of those theaters that's, like, by a pond in the woods or something, can be very nice and pretty," Paul Mangellos said. "But it can also be, it can feel like you're somehow removed from the world. To be doing a show in the back of a store is special because people are using that bathroom while we're doing the play. And it feels like, 'Here we are,' like here's the show and we've kind of built that into the beginning of the show."

The idea for "The Mute Quire" started as a kind of joke between the Mangellos, both graduates of Grosse Pointe South



Paul Mangellos

High School (Jim, 2005; Paul, 2007), an attempt to invoke the Shakespearean spirit through cutting and pasting and mashing together characters and plots into one show, similar to the way Henry Condell and John Hemming compiled the plays

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Rotary of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, June 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch costs \$15 and the public can attend.

Club president Bill Scott passes the gavel to the new president Diane Strickler and the new board members, Ted Everingham, Fred Ollison and Amy Gennaro, are sworn in. For more information, visit gprotary.org.

Senior Men's Club

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe lunch is at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$10.

Robert McGreevy, marine artist, discusses "Lost Legends of the Lakes — Great Lakes Shipwrecks."

Men, retired or past 55 years of age, from the Grosse Pointes and sur-

rounding communities, can attend. Jackets are suggested. For more information, call Ken Van Dellen at (313) 821-5706.

Farmers' market

The Wednesday farmers' market is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 27 at 5201 Cass, Detroit. The market features Brother Nature Produce, Grown in Detroit, D-Town Farm, ACRE Farm and Rich Wieske of Greentoe Gardens.

Jazz concert

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ART Center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center hosts sidewalk chalk day from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The free activity is open to all ages. A prize is awarded to the best creation.

◆ The Realism and Surrealism National Exhibition is open through July 21 at the center. The show's goal is to educate the public about the two artistic expressions.

Sports screening

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe holds a sports physical and screening from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 23, at the Beaumont Family Medicine Center, 21400 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

The donation is \$20. For more information and to register, call 800-633-7377.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens holds an open house from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 23, for the

public to see its 10,000 square foot before remodeling begins. It is the former nurses' residence for Cottage Hospital, at the corner of Muir and Ridge roads, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ SOC seeks volunteers to work in its urban garden and drive seniors to doctors' appointments.

For more information, call Heidi at (313) 882-960, ext. 246.

Toastmasters

The Northeastern Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 25, in the Brownell Middle School cafeteria, 260 Chalfonte, City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184.

Grosse Pointe Library

The 90-minute movie, "Puss in Boots," is shown at 2 p.m. Monday, June 25, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

◆ A 30-minute classic, book-based movie for preschoolers is shown at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Admission is free.

Sunrise Rotary

Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, at the Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is Jacquie Wetherholt discussing the club's year.



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Locks of hair

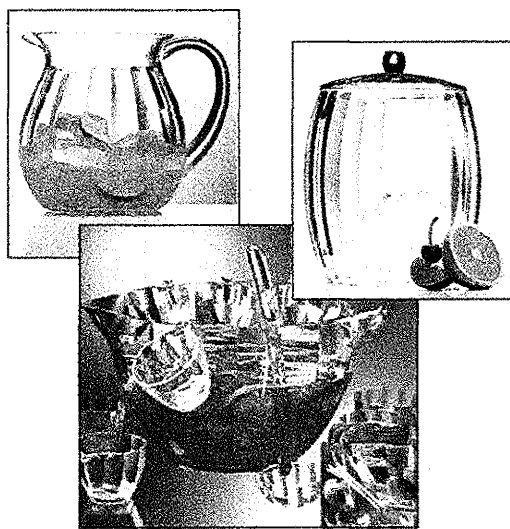
Cheryl Kawa, manicurist and pedicurist at Friends Hair and Nails in Grosse Pointe Woods, celebrated her 60th birthday by donating 10 inches of hair to Locks of Love. The non-profit organization provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under the age of 21 who are suffering from long-term medical hair loss. Below, cutting her hair is hair stylist Lezia Topciu. Kawa said she has been growing her hair for about 18 months. "I couldn't see cutting all this hair and throwing it away. I've been aware of 'Locks' for many years and knew if I could grow out my hair, that's what I wanted to do with it."



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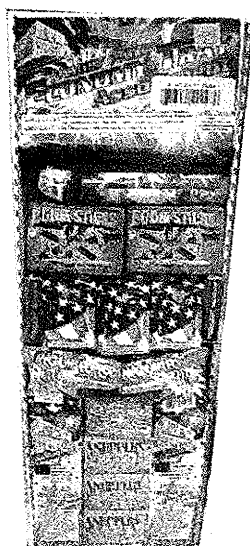


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"Grease — School Edition" — 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 3. Adult tickets cost \$9 and children and senior citizens pay \$6. Reservations are required.

The production fea-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pretty as a picture

For six years, Caroline Van Ess on Lochmoor Boulevard has enjoyed the full blooms of rhododendrons. She said there are some 25 feet of the pink flowers in her side yard and also in her backyard.

tures children 8 to 14 years old under the direction of Heather Albrecht and Michelle Stackpool, who teach at Pierce Middle School.

Wheat

Beers: A Beer Tasting

— 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 22. Discover the citrusy, spicy flavors of summer beers. Sommelier Anthony Minne leads the program. Weather permitting, it's on the patio. The cost is \$28. This is an adults only program.

Big Chef Little Chef: Cooking a Healthy Lunch — 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday June 27. Parents and their children learn the secrets to making tasty and healthy lunch with fruits, vegetables and chocolate. The cost is \$45 for parent and child and \$10 per additional child.

CardioMax — June 21-July 19. Classes are

Mondays and Thursdays. The program applies low impact, high energy aerobics, body

sculpting, balance and flexibility exercises. The cost is \$39 for four weeks or \$44 when registering on the first day of class.

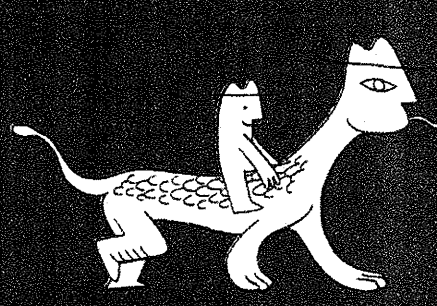
Babysitter Training Course — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., June 23. Youngsters 11 and up learn how to care for young children. The class covers the basics from child care, age appropriate discipline first aid, and running a babysitting business. Cost is \$55 and includes all course materials and a snack. Advance registration is required.

Great, Big, Messy Art Camp — 9 to 11 a.m., June 25 - 29; 1 to 3 p.m., July 30 - Aug. 3. Everything messy, gooey and slimy goes into making art at this camp. Mix paint with spaghetti, get dirty with clay and create explosive art involving science.

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LEGO 3D Architectural Design — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 25 - 29. Youngsters ages 6 to 9 learn the principles of engineering and construction using math skills and LEGO blocks. The program is led by an instructor from Computer Explorers. The cost is \$208. Registration is required by Friday, June 22.

Grand Ledge Potpourri — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, June 25. Visit Grand Ledge. The community got its name from the sandstone ledges along the Grand River banks. The village features Victorian architecture. A guide leads the driving tour to the opera house, historic museum and on a riverboat ride. The cost is \$79.



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ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Beth Garvey

Attending to pros, cons of social networking

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on social networking.

Q. My middle school children seem hyper-focused on social networking. It seems they have a constant preoccupation with texting, checking their cell phones, and being on the computer. Should I be concerned?

A. What does this mean for parents? It suggests that parents critically attend to the pros and cons of social networking and the impact is has on the family composition and personalities. Different children are going to need limits and guidelines tailored to them. Explore how technology and social networking serves children and what are the pitfalls. Monitoring, education and limits are critical, but equally as important is safeguarding connections with children, maintaining family time and continuing to establish a



trusting relationship based on respect, high expectations and accountability.

Social networking pros

- ◆ Social networks can help find individuals who share similar interests or seek out specific information;
- ◆ Social networking can be an extension of real world friendships and allows teens to enrich and manage their social lives, particularly in our overscheduled culture;
- ◆ Social networking provides shy or introverted teens a comfortable way to communicate and practice social skills;
- ◆ Social networking allows students who have disabilities or other challenges to communicate with other teens with sim-

ilar problems, reduce isolation and provide mutual support;

- ◆ Social networking provides an opportunity to promote artistic talent or experiment with other forms of content creation;
- ◆ Social networking can provide a venue for activism and political engagement.

Potential risks of social networking

- ◆ Cyber bullying is a risk, including sending threatening messages, publicizing private messages or posting photos causing embarrassment — 29 percent of teens have posted mean information, embarrassing photos or spread rumors about someone and 24 percent have had private or embarrassing information made public without their permission.
- ◆ Teens can become potential targets for predators due to the anonymity of social networking sites and their naivete about information

shared — 55 percent of teens have given out personal or identifying information to someone they don't know and 29 percent have been contacted by someone they don't know.

- ◆ Teens may prioritize social networking over face-to-face family and friend relationships and withdraw from activities and more intimate relationships.

◆ Excessive use can have negative effects on health and mental health.

- ◆ Social networking can negatively impact study time or family time.

◆ Children can become preoccupied with cultivating an on-line persona, isolating socially or ignoring real world obligations.

- ◆ Texting and talking on cell phones while driving is an increasing concern, with 40 percent reporting they have been a passenger while the driver uses a cell phone
- ◆ Plagiarism and cheating is widely available online.

Technology use is not the issue as much as technology overuse.

Therefore, it follows that parents and the family culture have an impact on how social media is used.

A recent study, "The impact of Parental Attachment Style, Limit Setting and Monitoring on Teen MySpace Behavior" by psychologist Larry Rosen, found pre-teens and teens were spending many hours per week on social networking sites and many parents were unaware of how this had become a major focus for their children's social lives. He also found parenting style had a critical impact on how children used social networking.

His study indicated children of authoritative parents had the most positive impact on their children's networking experience. Parents who talked with their children showed more intimacy with and attachment to their parents, had more social confidence, disclosed less personal information online, were less likely to meet someone who they first met online, viewed less pornography online,

were less depressed, were less likely to become addicted to the internet and had more positive self-esteem.

Authoritative parents set more clear limits, paid more attention to their teen's social networking activities, placed the computer in a common area and were more likely to create their own social networking page.

Garvey is a therapist in private practice in Grosse Pointe.

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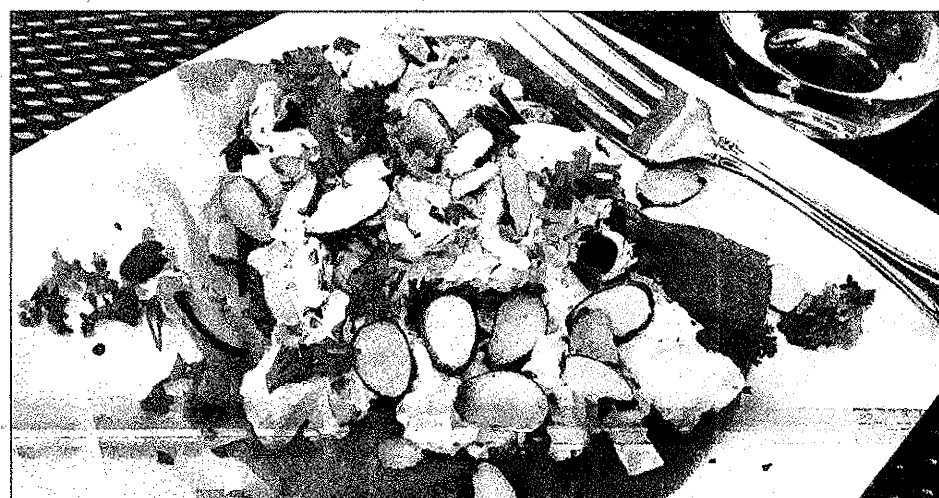


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1/2 teaspoon salt (or more to taste)
1/2 cup whipped cream black pepper to taste

Place chicken in large bowl and toss with mayonnaise. Add celery, grapes, almonds, parsley and salt. Toss to combine. Stir in whipped cream and pepper. Chill until serving.

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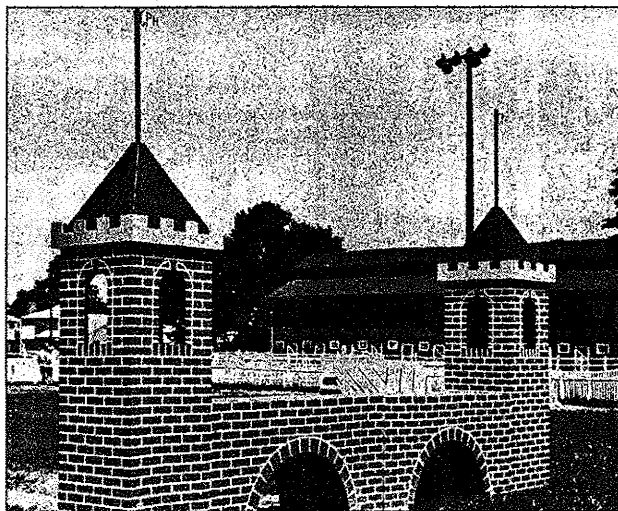
HOMES: A 24-year-old Hamilton, Ont., man confessed to 300 burglaries in the Detroit area, including at least nine in the Pointe. He refused to divulge how many he had committed in Canada, except to say "many, many of them."

◆STEEL STRIKE DELAYS WORK ON SCHOOLS:

Construction on the new additions to Richard and Brownell schools has been delayed by a strike of workers producing structural steel. School officials indicate a concern that the delay may jeopardize having the planned extra rooms available in time for classes next fall.

◆TWO POINTE YOUTHS HEROES IN DETROIT RIVER TRAGEDY:

Two young Pointers, who were co-captains of the 1960 High



FROM THE JUNE 12, 1962, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1962: Castle Jump

The new castle jump will be the center of attention in many of the events which will be held during the Annual Horse Show at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The show, one of the largest in the country gets under way Thursday and runs through Sunday. The center of this new jump can be raised up to two feet as the competition requires.

School State Swim Champs and former members of the All-American Swim Team, rescued two Detroiters, whose boat was capsized by the waves of a passing cruiser.

Two other occupants of the swamped boat drowned, and another was rescued by a passing cruiser.

Heroes in the tragedy were Richard Law and Mark Gregory, both 20,

who were in a 25-foot in-board motor cruiser opposite the Detroit Yacht Club. They witnessed the capsizing and drowning.

On seeing the anchored 14-foot boat capsize, spilling the occupants into the Detroit River, Law dove into the water and swam to a man and woman, grabbed them and held on. In the meantime, Gregory maneuvered the cruiser to the figures in the water, and with the help of Law, pulled the man and woman into the boat.

1987

25 years ago this week

◆STUDENTS TO CANVASS WOODS FOR CITY-WIDE ASSESSMENT:

Grosse Pointe Woods property owners will be asked to allow field representatives into their homes or to provide information about their homes as part of a city-wide reassessment program. Mark Christiansen, comp-

troller/assessor, said it has been 20 years or more since property has been reappraised and city records brought up to date.

Some residents have questioned the city's right to enter their homes, to invade their private property, even to require return of a questionnaire concerning the value of their homes.

Twenty-four young people have been hired by the city to collect data for the reassessment program. The young people — all college students and most of them Grosse Pointers — have begun the task of sending letters, visiting homes and updating field sheet for each home.

◆**BABY SAVED BY HEIMLICH MANEUVER:** A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer probably saved the life of a six-month old boy.

A call of a baby choking came in. Sgt. James C. Fowler, who was on patrol, arrived at the residence before medical technicians arrived.

Fowler, who is also a trained emergency medical technician, saw that the baby had already turned blue and the baby's airway was obstructed.

Fowler took the baby and performed the Heimlich maneuver. The infant spit out a teething biscuit that had caught in his throat.

◆**CITY APPROVED OUTDOOR TABLES:** Shoppers in the Village will soon be able to buy an ice cream bar from an outdoor stand at Kercheval and Notre Dame. And they'll be able to sit at tables next to the Cafe Le Chat on Notre Dame and watch the passing parade. They'll also be able to sit at tables outside of the Caffe Trevi on Fisher Road.

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved the requests by the three businesses on a temporary and indefinite basis until city officials develop a policy regarding such requests.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive



Jim and Paul Manganello

FEEL: Shakespeare

Continued from page 1B

for the First Folio.

"I was living in Chicago and Paul was living (in Michigan), and we said, 'Let's do this,'" Jim Manganello said. "It just snowballed and we actually wanted to do the show. And that's all we had — that idea."

That was in January. Following months of brainstorming and discussions, they settled on about six characters and generated material from those characters. They also brought in another actor about five weeks ago out of Los Angeles, Berkowitz, who they collaborated with on "Richard II" while in theater at the University of Michigan.

"I was in Los Angeles, and, yeah, there's great things there, but I was seeking something that was homemade," Berkowitz said. "Even when we were doing something like 'Richard,' there was something like professional as hell about it — homemade and so authentic. This is the kind of stuff that's really important to me. When I met them my junior year doing 'Richard,' it was like, it was the turning point. There was something symbolic about it. You've got to be authentic."

Together, the trio embarked on a creative exploration, bound by their raw enthusiasm in creating something homemade from the ground up. In the process, they've changed entire plots, characters and props. They've cut, pasted and mashed, then re-cut and re-pasted, leaving behind a trail of revised character traits and plots that, to them, having done so has enhanced

their performance's authenticity.

"When you rehearse a traditional play, in my experience, unfortunately, has been that it's as if there's this thing you need to achieve, and you know what it is, and the whole rehearsal process is just about getting there," Jim Manganello said. "With this one we didn't know where that was so we just sort of played around. And now it is something, I hope, but we still have that kind of trail back there, so it makes each moment,



Paul and Jim Manganello, in character, prepare the quire for printing.

for me, a little richer to perform. Because I know those past versions, I can feel them."

And while the show opens tomorrow, it's not yet complete. What's missing is that final element of authenticity, that last touch to give it its homemade feel — the au-

dience.

"I think the main thing is," Jim Manganello said, "you spend time creating a show, but you don't know what it is until the audience comes. And we're so hungry for people to come. The show is not complete yet. With this kind of show, there's sort of the creation, the rehearsal, and then there's the audience, and that changes things every night. It changes it in not just small ways, in big ways. It affects how you tell a story. More than with any other story I've ever done, I'm so hungry for people on this show."

"The Mute Quire" runs 8 p.m. Friday, June 22 to Sunday, July 1, at the Mix Studio Theater in Ypsilanti.

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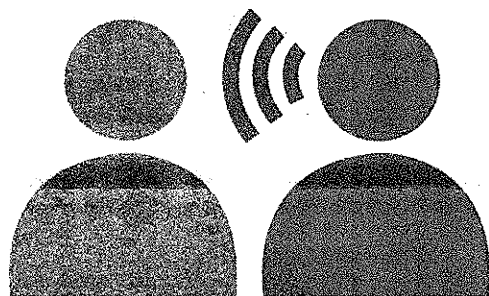
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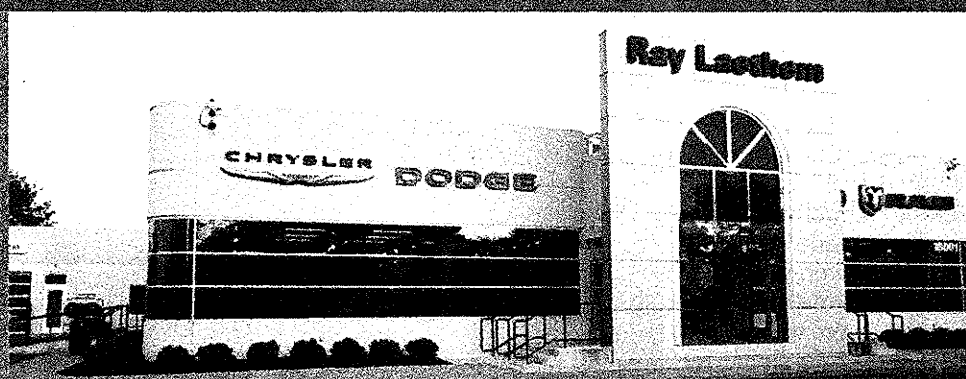
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State finals

Grosse Pointe South team and
Liggett player compete PAGE 3C

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BASEBALL

Liggett falls in attempt to repeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' baseball team quest to repeat as Division 4 state champions stalled with a 4-1 loss to Decatur in the championship game last weekend at C.O. Brown Stadium in Battle Creek.

Head coach Dan Cimini and his Knights were on

cruise control heading into the finals and had their ace on the mound, senior Alex Daar.

Daar suffered his first defeat of the season against Decatur, winner of four state titles since 1999, as he gave up six hits, four earned runs and walked two. He struck out five in his final high school start.

The Knights' problem came on the offensive end

as they could only muster five hits, but they did walk four times. However, the big hit eluded the Knights.

Junior Nate Gaggin, junior Mark Auk, freshman Nick Azar, sophomore Patrick Broder and sophomore Cole Zingas had the hits.

Liggett used a 10-run third inning to pound Rudyard 15-3 in its semifinal game in Battle Creek.

Junior Connor Fannon pitched five innings for the win, scattering five hits and giving up two earned runs. He walked three, but struck out nine. At the plate, he helped himself by going 2-for-2 with a double, run scored and two RBIs.

Daar was 2-for-3 with two runs and an RBI. Others with one hit were Gaggin, Auk, Azar, junior Kevin Allen and Zingas. Gaggin's hit was a triple and Allen blasted a home run.

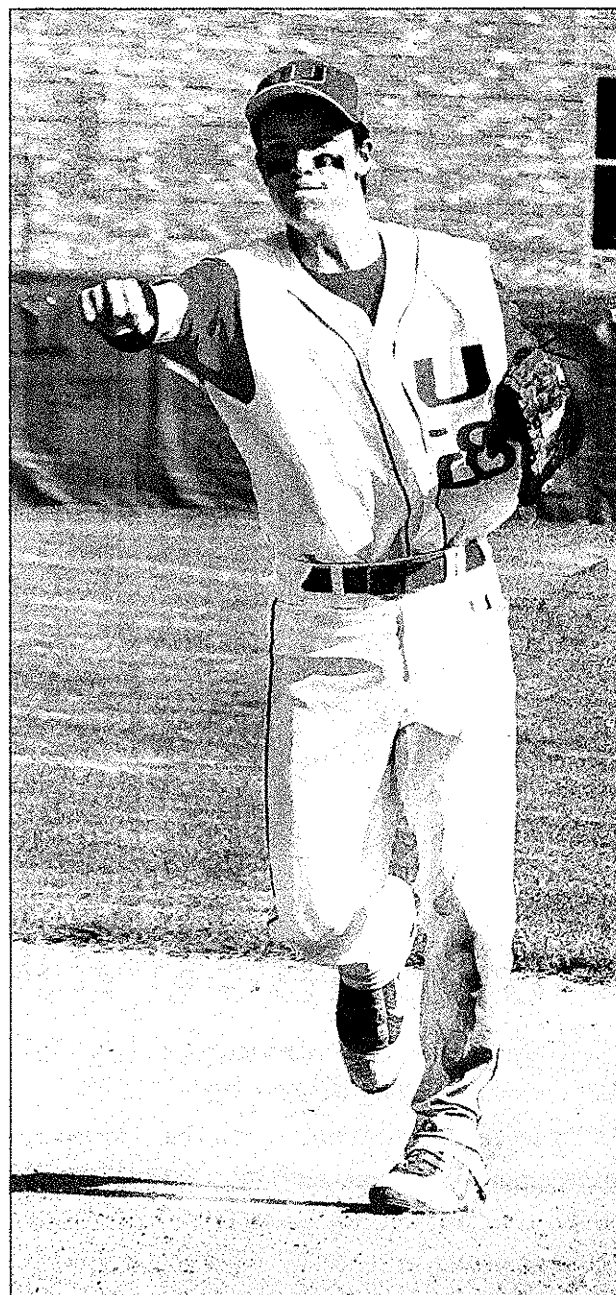
Liggett punched its ticket to the Final Four with a tough 5-3 win over New Lothrop in a state quarter-final game at Novi High School.

The Knights looked like they would blow out the Hornets, building a 5-0 lead with Daar mowing them down.

However, the Knights nearly blew the lead and the Hornets' best player, senior James Urban, came to the plate with a chance to tie the game with one swing of the bat.

Daar used three pitches to strike out Urban, ending the game and allowing Knights fans to let out a huge sigh of relief.

"They didn't execute the way they should have in this game," Cimini said.



Sophomore Patrick Broder is a sure-handed second baseman who will be back next season.



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University Liggett's Anthony Simon, shown sliding across home plate in a game earlier this season, is one key player returning for the Knights in 2013.

See LIGGETT, page 3C

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Supreme teams

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Salvo 00 Green team, above, coached by Eric Springer and managed by Mary Kohler, won the U12 MYSL Spring Premier Division after an undefeated sweep of the spring season at Ultimate Pontiac. The team scored an impressive 40 goals, winning 9-of-10 games. Pictured above are, front row from left, Jack Streberger and Peter Hummer; middle row from left, William Perkins, Ferg Roby, Tommy Kohler, William Muawad and Alex Saubier; and back row from left, Dylan Watts, Philipp Huttemann, Coach Eric Springer, Sebastian Simon and Brendan Bergeron.

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Breakers '03 Green team, pictured below and coached by J.P. Laurenceau and managed by Mary Kohler, won the Girls U9 White division title at the 2012 Midland Invitational Tournament the weekend of May 11. The Breakers won 7-1 against the Michigan Arrows in the championship game. In the first game, the Breakers beat PSC North Gators 14-0 and followed that with a 14-0 victory over Midland. The squad also defeated La Forza 14-1. In addition, the GPSA held select soccer tryouts for the fall 2012-spring 2013 seasons June 16-17. Pictured below is Breakers' team members, front row from left, Delaney Garvey, Jennifer Crowley, Alexa Downey and Cailee Corsentino; and back row from left, Coach J.P. Laurenceau, Sydney Maxey, Morgan Palace, Maddie Kohler, Calihan Bearden and Lizzy Bellovich.



BASEBALL

Gibson, Daar make roster

Grosse Pointe South outfielder Cam Gibson and University Liggett pitcher Alex Daar were chosen to play in the 2012 Michigan High School Baseball Association All-Star Game Tuesday, June 26, at Comerica Park.

Gibson earned Division 1 All-State honors and Daar made the Division 4 All-State First Team after helping their respective teams to solid 2012 seasons.

Jim Crosby of Birmingham Groves is the East head coach and Tom Kurczewski of Auburn Hills Avondale is the assistant coach.

Joining Gibson and Daar on the East squad

are Jake Balicki of Groves, Ryan Bazner of Canton, Gabe Berman of Birmingham Hills Andover, Devon Bronson of Southgate Anderson, Daniel Clouse of L'Anse Creuse North, Chad Cook of Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, Jacob Cronenworth of St. Clair, Tommy Eng of Troy Athens, Dylán Eschenburg of Eisenhower, Anthony Gonzalez of Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, Richard Guglielmi of Plymouth, Randy Kuzdak of Divine Child, Kevin Marnon of Stevenson, Anthony Misiewicz of Anchor Bay, Brett Sunde of Bishop Foley and A.J. Susick of Avondale.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Camp ongoing

Grosse Pointe South High School hosts its annual summer camps the final week of June.

The wrestling camp is June 25 to 29 from 3 to 6 p.m. and is for boys and girls entering grades 6 to 12.

The camp is \$100 and focuses on conditioning, exercise and technique training. Wrestling shoes, running shoes, headgear, wrestling clothes and extra T-shirt are needed.

South varsity wrestling coach Greg Snider is the camp director and it takes place in the wrestling room.

The girls' soccer camp is June 25 to 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the high school stadium. It is for students entering grades 7 to 12.

The camp focuses on scrimmages and advanced fundamentals and training. Bring soccer cleats and shin guards. The camp director is Gene Harkins, South girls varsity soccer coach. The cost is \$125.

The volleyball camp is June 25 to 28 in the high

school's main gymnasium. It runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for girls entering grades 9 to 12 and from noon to 2:30 p.m. for those entering grades 4 to 8. The cost is \$100.

Director Ryan Welser, South girls' volleyball varsity coach, reviews proper fundamentals and techniques. Campers should have a T-shirt, shorts, tennis shoes and knee pads are optional. The cost is \$100.

South varsity football coach Tim Brandon directs the football camp, which runs June 25 to 28, on the high school football field. Participants entering grades 5 to 8 run from 8 to 10 a.m. and those entering grades 9 and 10 go from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The first session focuses on skills and fundamentals, and the second reviews preparation for the upcoming season.

T-shirt and football shoes are a necessity. The cost is \$100.

For further information, contact the Grosse Pointe South athletic department at (313) 432-3542.

TENNIS

GPYC hosts tennis event

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tennis Center hosts a day with French Open champion Luke Jensen Saturday, June 23.

The Kids Rock 'n' Roll Tennis runs 9 to 11 a.m. and is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members, and the Kids pizza party is 11 a.m. to noon and is for the Rock 'n' Roll enrollees only.

The adult public drill is 1 to 3 p.m. and is \$50 per person, followed by a GPYC members-only VIP adult drill running 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., which is \$45 per person and includes a cocktail reception.

The GPYC members-only cocktail reception is at 5:30 p.m. and is \$30 per person, reception only, and drinks by subscription.

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Team takes 7th

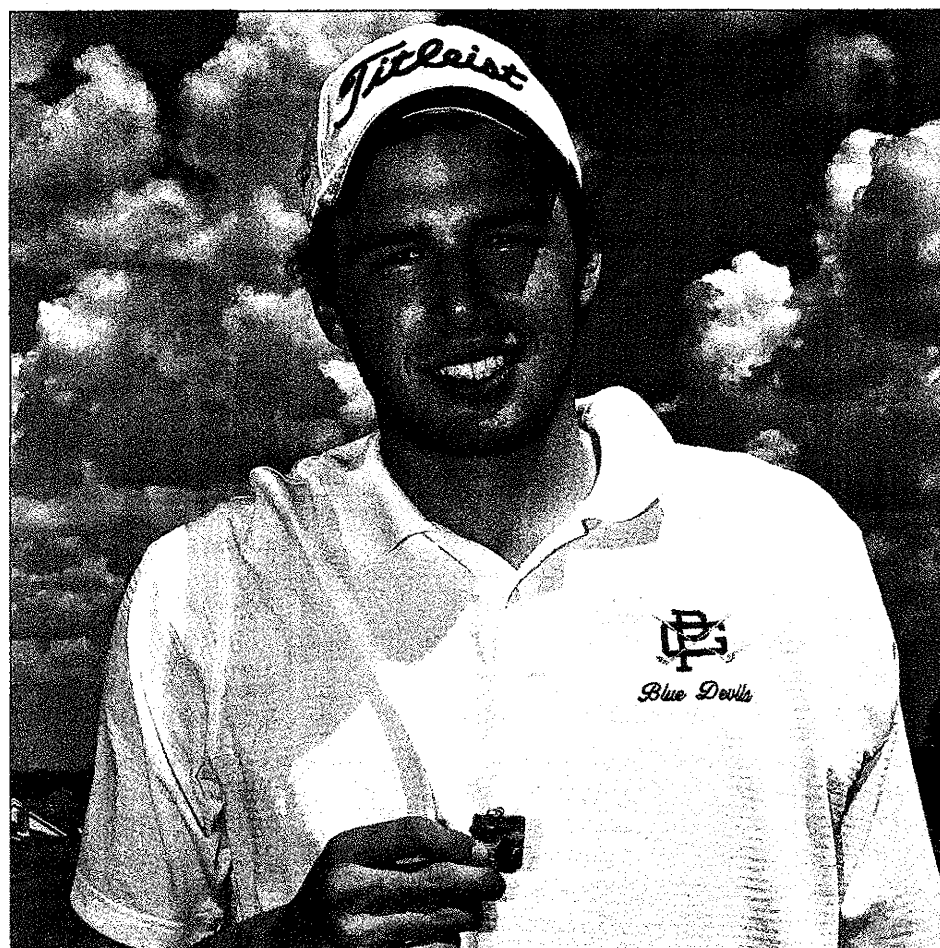
By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's bid to win another state championship this year came up a little short last weekend.

The boys' golf team, under head coach Rob McIntyre, finished seventh in the Division 1 state championship tournament at Grand Valley State University's The Meadows.

Birmingham Brother Rice rallied from an eight shot deficit to win the state title by a stroke over Battle Creek Lakeview.

Brother Rice shot a 602, followed by Lakeview with a 603, Muskegon Mona Shores with a 608, Traverse City West with a 611, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central with a 612, Novi Detroit Catholic Central with a 619, Grosse Pointe South with a 620, Pinckney with a



South's Joe Becker, shown above with his regional medal, finished in the top 5 in last weekend's Division 1 state championship tournament at The Meadows.

622, Saline with a 624, Plymouth with a 626, Grand Blanc with a 629, U-D Jesuit with a 639, Midland Dow with a 643, Canton with a 656 and Troy with a 665.

Joe Becker led the Blue Devils by tying for fourth

place with a two-round total of 148. He shot a 75 and 73 to tie with Brother Rice's Sean Friel.

Geoff Welscher was also in the top 10 for the Blue Devils, tying for seventh with Nick Hocker of Oxford, Chris Dinh of

Dow, Reed Hrynewich of Mona Shores and Landon Osborne of Lakeview with a 150.

The Blue Devils' other scorers were Will Hyde with a 158, 81 and 77; and David Szymanski with a 164, 82 and 82.

LIGGETT

Campau shoots 169

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett freshman Stephen Campau shot a 169 in last weekend's Division 4 state championship tournament at Michigan State University's Forest Akers West.

He shot an 83 the first day and 86 the second round.

"Great performance for a freshman and nothing but great things looking forward," head coach Dan Sullivan said.

Campau was in the middle of the pack among the Division 4 golfers and seventh among the 15 individuals who qualified for the state finals.

The other individuals were Hillsdale Academy's Chip Blood, 155; Portland St. Patrick's Ryan Wilcox, 157; Clarkston Everest Collegiate's David Smith, 160; Eau Claire's Andy Vanderburg, 161; Petersburg-Summerfield's Wyatt Spalding, 161; Bath's

Dylan Parks, 163; Marcellus Howardsville Christian's Jeremy Altimus; Harbor Springs' Bennett Langton, 169; Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart's Ben Schilling, 169; Maple City Glen Lake's Mike O'Brien, 171; Au Gres-Sims' Grant Schutte, 173; Pentwater's Sam Wagner, 173; Burton Faith's Alex Pray, 178; and Harbor Light Christian's Kirk Muller, 192.

Lake Leelanau St. Mary won the Division 4 team title with a 624, followed by Kalamazoo Hackett at 629, Saginaw Nouvel at 632, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian at 642, Kalamazoo Christian at 678, Fowler at 679, Suttons Bay at 680, New Lothrop at 685, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Laker at 700, Ann Arbor Greenhills at 705, Muskegon West Michigan Christian at 713, Manistee Catholic Central at 721, Frankfort at 724, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest at 743 and Gobles at 748.

TENNIS



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Tourney champ

Grosse Pointe Park's Jim Harvey, left, won the 19th Annual Roy Vorhees Jr. Senior Men's Tennis Tournament the week of May 21. Vorhees Jr., center, created the tournament for club members 55 years and older. Russ Peebles, 92, of St. Clair Shores was the oldest competitor.

LIGGETT: Knights fall in final

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"They came out and benefited from some walks to take a quick lead and then our freshman led the way with a big home run.

"New Lothrop came to play today and we played beyond tight. We got that out of our system and I'm proud of the guys for making it back to Battle Creek for a second straight year."

Daar pitched all seven innings to earn the win. He gave up eight hits, one of his highest totals of the season, walked one and struck out 11.

The Knights scored three runs in the bottom of the first. Gaggin, Auk and Daar walked, loading

the bases. A run scored when the Hornets didn't catch Fannon's fly ball ruled an out by the infield fly rule.

Azar singled home another run and Kevin Allen reached base on an error, allowing Daar to score the third run.

Azar's two-run blast in the third inning made it 5-0 and the game seemed over. However, the Knights lost the momentum and the Hornets took

it and nearly pulled off a stunning upset.

Daar got back-to-back strikeouts in the fourth when the Hornets scored a run and had runners on first and second with only one out, and got a flyout with two outs and a run home in the sixth.

The Knights' offense only had two hits, both by Azar, but was patient at the plate and walked eight times. Liggett finished the season 25-4 overall.

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22413 Laukel. North of 9 mile; between Jefferson and Mack. Friday, Saturday, 9am. Multi family. Furniture, teen men's extra large, women's scrubs, girl's 6; much more.

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